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or Walnut

Sewing
Cabinet

1995

handsome. Priced regularly at very

Mahogany Finished
Smoker
\$6.95

Has drawer,
ash tray, cigar
cutter and
match holder.
Similar to cut.

Our
rapery

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\$39.50

Like cut but

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Pay only \$1.00

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We Guarantee

Christmas Eve

On Everything

Purchased Up

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TRUMPION ON FIRST SHOWDOWN IN CONGRESS

Proposal to Restrict Use of Funds
Obtaining Evidence Loses
by 139 to 17 in House

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In the first showdown on proposed legislation, House today swept aside by a vote of 139 to 17 a proposal to restrict the use of funds for the purpose of obtaining evidence. The proposal was in the form of an amendment to the bill for the purpose of obtaining evidence, and would have prohibited the use of funds for the purpose of obtaining evidence.

NORTH POLE TO BE GOAL

Planes Hop Off in
Early Spring

Detroit Society, Newspapers
and Others Will Sponsor
Flight by Wilkins

Australian Aviator to Lead
Expedition Starting at
Point in Alaska

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT, Dec. 22.—The Detroit Aviation Society today announced plans for a polar expedition by airplane next spring. The expedition is being sponsored jointly by the Detroit Aviation Society, the American Geographical Society, and the North American Newspaper Alliance of which the Los Angeles Times is a member.

It is under the direction of a board of control, consisting of the following members: Chairman, William B. Mayo of Detroit; chief engineer and general manager of the Ford Motor Company, General manager, E. S. Evans of Detroit; and chief pilot, Dr. Isiah Bowman of New York, director of the American Geographical Society.

William Steffen of New York, explorer. The expedition is being sponsored jointly by the Detroit Aviation Society, the American Geographical Society, and the North American Newspaper Alliance of which the Los Angeles Times is a member.

Nothing more suitable as gift for the home.

50-Piece English
Porcelain Dinner
Set
\$24.50

Priced regularly at \$30.00. Special price for Christmas.

No Interest

A Garland

Range

would make a

(a discontinued

specially priced

\$39.50

Like cut but

out white

Pay only \$1.00

a week if you

We Guarantee

Christmas Eve

"Gangway!"



CHRISTMAS RIOT FATAL TO CHILDREN

Crowd Tramples Three
to Death as Result of
Panic at Erie, Pa.

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
ERIE, Pa., Dec. 22.—Three children were trampled to death here today in a panic which resulted from the collapse of seats at an outdoor Christmas observance.

The children, aged 12, 11, and 10, were killed by a crowd of about 5,000 people who were gathered for the observance. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

Approximately 5,000 children were in the crowd, and many of them were injured. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

Attendants and police on duty at the entrance tried to calm the crowd, but they were unable to do so. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

Seats were overturned, and many children were injured. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

Attendants and police on duty at the entrance tried to calm the crowd, but they were unable to do so. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

It was more than forty-five minutes before the area was cleared. Attendants and police on duty at the entrance tried to calm the crowd, but they were unable to do so. The crowd became so excited that they began to trample on the children who were sitting on the seats.

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HEARINGS ON RIVER END GOVERNOR ACCUSES KEYES OF FRAUD IN PAROLE CASE

Willful Concealment of 'Big Hutch'
Criminal Record From Prison
Directors Charged

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Sensational charges that Dist. Atty. Keyes of Los Angeles aided in obtaining a parole for E. A. Hutchings, convicted Los Angeles bunco king, by making false representations to the State Board of Prison Directors and by willfully withholding information concerning "Big Hutch's" past criminal record are contained in a statement issued today by Gov. Richardson.

RUBBER USE CUT ASKED

Hoover Seeks to
Kill Combine

Secretary Urges Motorists
and Auto Dealers Help
Slash Consumption

British Officials, Commenting
on Inquiry in Congress,
Deny Manipulation

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Another onslaught on the high price of crude rubber, in which co-operation of American motorists will be enlisted, was begun today by Secretary Hoover, with the backing of the National Rubber Association and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Garages, service agents and car owners everywhere will be encouraged to reduce their consumption of rubber in tires, with the object of combating what Mr. Hoover repeatedly has called the extortionate policy of the East Indian rubber combine. This combine has obtained support from the British government in putting a figure of \$1 a pound on its output.

The public's co-operation is sought in the situation, which has taken the form of an investigation of the basis of the rubber combine, the control of coffee prices in Brazil and other foreign monopolies of important raw materials, together with the Canadian pulpwood situation.

Mr. Hoover, reiterating today that the rubber combination is taking \$700,000,000 more than a fair price from the American public for the annual crop's rubber supply, emphasized his contention that the increase is purely artificial, due to the legal restriction placed on exports by the British government. The restriction was placed two years ago at the request of the rubber owners. He hopes the Congressional investigation will make it possible for American rubber buyers to combine their purchasing through a single agency, which could counter the efforts of the producing group.

The calls for public co-operation in saving tires consumption, which can be reduced 25 per cent, Mr. Hoover declares, "without decreasing the use of our cars in a single mile," and the legalizing of combined American buying, are only parts of the defense program he has tentatively outlined.

A third method to combat the rubber combine, Mr. Hoover said, was to encourage the use of rubber in other ways.

Mr. Carpenter also denied emphatically an assertion by W. H. Matthews, counsel for the U. S. Bureau of Power and Light, that the upper basin States would have objected to passage of the Swing-Johnson bill at this session of Congress if the California Legislature had unconditionally ratified the six-State pact.

"We would not be here," said Mr. Carpenter, "if California had ratified, without reservations, or, if we were here, it would be for the purpose of obtaining the lower basin States. There is no compact between the six States and can be none until California ratifies."

This opinion is shared by the northern basin representatives on the committee.

Senator King of Utah briefly addressed the committee during the hearing, but he did not make any statement.

Mr. Weymouth called on the committee during the hearing, but he did not make any statement.

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PIRATES PLUNDER STEAMER

British-Owned Vessel Seized in Most Daring Capture
Carried Out in China Sea in Years

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONGKONG, Dec. 22.—The British-owned coastal steamer Tungchow, with a number of foreign passengers, some of them women, came into port here today, after having been for four days the prize of Chinese pirates who plundered her and directed the sailing of the vessel for approximately 1000 miles. The piracy was the most daring carried out for many years in the China Sea.

The steamer's British captain, Mr. McAfee of the American Oriental Banking Corporation, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet, missionaries, Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Murch, Mr. Ford and Mr. Lesaff, were among the passengers.

The pirates first surprised the officers on the bridge and shot the captain. Their next act was to seize all arms, thus rendering the Chinese crew helpless.

The first and second officers were compelled to navigate the vessel with armed pirates standing beside them. The yellow buccanniers made their headquarters in the first-class saloon and threatened to shoot all aboard if they were hindered in their enterprise.

The officers were forced to keep the vessel far from shore and when other ships have in sight the pirates threatened to murder anyone who attempted to signal. There were some tense moments near the end of the voyage down the China coast when another steamer of the same company passed close by, just after the Tungchow was released into the pirate hands.

The captain's wound was dressed and he was nursed in his cabin by Mrs. Emmet, while the other passengers turned at watching the pirates attack.

The pirates made their getaway and permitted the Tungchow to steer for Hongkong.

The number of foreign passengers was unusually large because the railway line between Shanghai and the southern cities has been cut by the civil war of the last several weeks and the sea route offers the only means of travel between the Yangtze and Tientsin.

Among the passengers were: H. G. W. Woodhead, editor of the China Year Book and the Peking and Tientsin Times; Mr. Sharp of the British-American Tobacco

Company; Mr. McAfee of the American Oriental Banking Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet, missionaries; Mrs. Melcher, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Murch, Mr. Ford and Mr. Lesaff.

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CAPITOL CLOSES
FOR CHRISTMASCongress Halts Session Over
HolidaysDecks Cleared for Strenuous
Days AheadWorld Court and War Debt
Fights Begun

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Before adjourning today for the Christmas holidays, Congress straightened away for a session which, it is becoming increasingly evident, is to be a long and busy one, with many points of sharp controversy. The House, in the two weeks and two days since the session began, has passed the \$225,000,000 tax-reduction bill and finished work on the appropriation measure for the Treasury and Postoffice departments. A final vote was deferred because of the absence of scores of members.

Besides passing on hundreds of nominations and getting the lights over the World Court and the foreign debt settlements started, the Senate passed the administration measure for a division of civilian aeronautics in the Department of Commerce. A number of minor measures also were put through. When Congress reconvenes, January 4, the Senate Finance Committee will take up the tax bill with a view to its passage by March 1. While the committee is busy the Senate will continue discussion of the World Court, and also is expected to reach a decision as to the legal right of Gerald P. Nye to a seat as the appointee of Gov. Borah of North Dakota.

WATER POWER
SURVEY PROPOSED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A survey of the water resources of the United States, to be made within twenty years at a cost of about \$10,000,000, was asked in a bill introduced today by Representative Newton, Republican, Minnesota. The work would be in charge of the Geological Survey, and would include a comprehensive plan for developing water for domestic and industrial supplies, for irrigation, navigation and power.

The measure would carry an appropriation of \$400,000 for the fiscal year 1923, and \$500,000 for each of the nineteen years thereafter.

ASSAY OFFICE AT
SALT LAKE CITY RETAINED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The House refused today to discontinue the assay office at Salt Lake City. A motion by Representative Leath-

FRIENDLY ENEMIES IN SENATE FIGHT
They Represent Pro and Con of World Court Discussion

Senator Borah, Left, and Senator Swanson

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Further impetus was given the Democratic movement for revision of the tariff with the introduction of a resolution today by Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, calling for an investigation of the cotton schedules.

COTTON SCHEDULE
QUITE CALLED FOR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Further impetus was given the Democratic movement for revision of the tariff with the introduction of a resolution today by Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, calling for an investigation of the cotton schedules.

WORKMAN FOUND DEAD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MIAMI (Ark.) Dec. 22.—Thomas Wilkinson, a holstman in the employ of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, was found dead in his cabin, a copper wire twisted around his neck. The body was found by his son. There is assumption of suicide.

WOMEN For chastity and protection, use Ladies' Internal Bath. At your druggist.

Queen Elizabeth
Gets Rose Sent
to Her by Pope

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—Queen Elizabeth today received the Golden Rose sent to her with Pope Pius's blessing in commemoration of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. (Elizabeth married King Albert at Munich October 2, 1900.)

The presentation was made by the Papal nuncio in Brussels, King Albert and his daughter, Princess Marie Jose, were present. The Golden Rose was placed in a casket beside the rose presented years ago to Queen Henrietta, wife of King Leopold II.

SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Leonard Sabodsky, who on November 17 robbed Andrew McDonald of \$11, was sentenced by Judge Foodick in the Superior Court to State prison for six to seven years.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and foe of the World Court movement, who assailed the movement in the Senate, and Senator Swanson of Virginia, who opened the debate in the Senate before a packed house, giving his reasons why he should adhere to the World Court. Senator Swanson stated this would give bond for the preservation of world peace.

ARIZONA HISTORICAL
SOCIETY WILL MEET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—The annual meeting of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society will take place in this city the 29th inst. It has membership of more than 500. Only one of its organizers is alive, G. J. Roskrug, secretary of the Arizona State Masonic organization. Monte Mansfield is president, W. R. Kitt, vice-president, and L. V. Leese, secretary.

MITCHELL TRIAL
BODY DEFENDEDRepresentative Wainwright
Says Hearing FairMaintaining of Discipline
Declared NecessaryWisconsin Member Asserts
Officers Muzzled

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The army court that tried and sentenced Col. Mitchell for his criticism of the government air service was defended in the House today by Representative Wainwright of New York, a former Republican assistant Secretary of War. It must be remembered, Mr. Wainwright said, that although Col. Mitchell wears decorations for valor, every member of the court that tried him also has been decorated.

Court-martials are necessary for discipline, he said, and discipline must be enforced in peace time, or it will disappear in time of war.

FAIR TRIAL GIVEN

Mitchell's charges of incompetence against ranking army officers and even the Secretary of War should not go unopposed, said Mr. Wainwright. The court-martial gave the colonel the widest latitude in the admission of evidence, he continued, but found nothing to substantiate his charges.

Representative Schaefer, Republican, Wisconsin, denounced the sentence of Col. Mitchell, comparing the action to the "German imperialistic policies."

"Col. Mitchell has done an invaluable service to this country," he declared. "If nothing else, he has stimulated the War Department to see the needs of aviation. I don't think our officers should be muzzled and thrown to the ground like reptiles for telling the facts about conditions in our Army."

FIFTH OFFICER
RESIGNS OVER TRIAL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—John H. Farrell, second lieutenant, Infantry, United States Reserves, today resigned his commission in protest against the suspension of Col. Mitchell. Farrell is the fifth reserve officer to resign in this connection since the trial of Col. Mitchell.

Maj. Robert R. Morgan, reserve quartermaster corps officer, resigned here yesterday and three reserve lieutenants in the aviation corps resigned at San Jose last Friday.

MONTANAN'S
NOMINATION
CONFIRMEDSenate Action Taken on
New District Attorney Following Request

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—At the request of Senators Walsh and Wheeler the Senate today did the unusual by confirming immediately the nomination of Wellington D. Fankin to be Federal District Attorney for the State of Montana.

Mr. Rankin, a Republican, was nominated today by President Coolidge to succeed John Slattery, District Attorney, who unsuccessfully prosecuted Senator Wheeler on a charge that he obtained money to represent a Montana oil syndicate before the Interior Department after his election as Senator.

Immediately after the nomination reached the Senate the Montana Senator obtained permission to take the nomination up out of order, and confirm it unanimously without reference to the committee.

No explanation was made for the change, but information reaching here has been that Mr. Slattery was meeting some local opposition in Montana.

Mr. Rankin is a brother of Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to be elected to Congress.

COOLIDGE FOR ARMS MEET

President Hopeful Country Can Participate in
Disarmament Conference Discussion

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Coolidge is hopeful that a way can be found for the United States to accept the invitation of the League of Nations to participate in the preliminary discussion of a disarmament conference. This was made clear at the White House today, where it was said he was making a constructive and affirmative study of the Geneva invitations.

No indication was given as to when the House or in the Senate on the disarmament resolutions. Senator King asked that his measure, which would authorize the President to name delegates to represent the United States, be laid aside temporarily, while in the House the routine procedure of referring resolutions to committees was followed.

AMERICANS ASKED
TO ATTEND LEAGUE SESSION

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
GENEVA, Dec. 22.—The League of Nations has sent invitations to three prominent Americans—a manufacturer, an economist, and a trade expert—to participate independently of the Washington administration in the preparation of plans for the international economic conference, which Louis Loucheur proposed last September and which is likely to be held next October.

The preparatory committee to devise the agenda will be composed of thirty-five members and will meet in Geneva at the end of February. England, France, Italy and Germany are entitled to three representatives and the international labor office is asking the American international to designate three representatives of the world's workers. Among the fifteen nationalities represented on the committee will be Japan, Belgium, Brazil, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Spain, India, Poland and Holland. Russia will not be invited, but Moscow will be asked to participate in the conference.

While it appears that the Tacna-Arica question was involved in the talks Mr. Hughes had with President and Mr. Kellogg, it is presumed that they both sought his views on the disarmament proposal and that the Secretary also welcomed suggestions from Mr. Root on this question.

No action was taken either in

NAVY QUIZ ENDS
ON SHENANDOAHArguments All in and Case
Under AdjudicationDisaster Report to Wilbur
Expected SoonLansdowne Defended as
Mitchell Scored

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The long inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster was ended today when the naval court took the evidence under advisement on completion of final arguments.

Indications are a report to Secretary Wilbur will be completed with little delay.

The last argument was made by Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who summed up for the survivors of the Shenandoah. Lieut. George V. Whittle, for the commanding officer of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., previously had declared no argument on his part was necessary, while Commander Sidney M. Krause, for the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, defended the efficiency and dependability of hand gas valves on airships.

IMPOSSIBLE TO AVERT

"Indisputable evidence shows," Commander Rosendahl asserted in his argument, "that in spite of heroic measures taken the disaster could not have been averted."

"It is clearly established that the Shenandoah was destroyed by being broken in two and precipitated to the ground by the argument of the vertical currents of the air in which she had been entrapped without warning."

"Upon finding the ship in this predicament, the commanding officer did everything known to airship science to save his ship. Cumulative evidence has been adduced to show that there were no positive danger signs to warn the commanding officer of impending danger. The analogy is clearly that of a surface vessel striking an iceberg without warning."

"Although we are survivors of one of the worst air accidents that have ever occurred, we nevertheless have not lost faith in rigid airships. We urge upon the court the retention, continuation and furtherance of rigid airship development and operation in the Navy."

FRAISES WITNESSES

Commander Rosendahl declared the court had held "one of the most searching, complete and comprehensive investigations, technical or otherwise, ever conducted," and paid tribute to many witnesses for their ability, knowledge and candor.

Of some others, however, he did not speak in such favorable terms. Concerning Col. William Mitchell, he said: "It was apparent this witness had no expert knowledge of his own relative to the Shenandoah disaster and any further examination of the witness to adduce testimony, expert or otherwise, or information of any value on this subject, would have been unnecessary as well as futile."

Of Capt. Anton Heinen, who was consulted in the building of the Shenandoah, and who vigorously criticized the handling of the Shenandoah, Commander Rosendahl said:

"Knowing Capt. Heinen's excellent record of cool performance in flight we regret that it was not possible for him to have made his pronouncements on the Shenandoah disaster from a considerable soothing altitude rather than to have been fired by his contact with the press and with the earth."

Commander Rosendahl quoted extensively from the record to show that Lieutenant-Commander Zetland Lansdowne, the commander of the Shenandoah, who lost his life in the disaster, had acted with complete liberty and without undue interference from Washington, and declared that to insinuate that he "would jeopardize his crew and his ship willfully and knowingly, and only approaches the height of absurdity, but it slanders the dead."

The speaker defended the structural integrity of the Shenandoah as "questionably excellent," and said the valve system, frame and after parts were sound.



Give
THE CANDY SUPREMACY
for Christmas!

Neve's Melody Lane Chocolate
are as distinctively different as
Neve's Melody Lane itself.
America's finest confectioner
the cafe with the great pipe organ.

De Luxe Boxes \$1 to \$25

Neve's
MELODY LANE
CHOCOLATE

Neve's Melody Lane, 744 South Broadway

THE MAY COMPANY

Imported by the May Company

Fresh
Romanoff Caviar

—direct from Riga

\$12.50 the pound

Holiday hostesses and lovers of the rarest of delicacies will be delighted to find fresh Romanoff Caviar here at the time of Yuletide festivities.

Available in 2 ounce, 4 ounce, 8 ounce and 16 ounce jars.

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fifth and Broadway)

Christmas

\$5, \$7.50, \$12

FITTED

A fitted case of excellent cowhide leather, equipped with folding tray containing all the necessary toilet articles. The corners are artistically rounded, the cases are beautifully lined and the exquisite fittings are either amber or shell.

\$35

LEATHER P

Orders Filled

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles' oldest jewelry store

West 7th St. at Hope

DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect Blue White Diamonds

Specialty Prices—Real Bargains

Every Price From

\$30 to \$5000

\$50

\$75

\$100

\$125

The Diamond Ring you are looking for is here at the price you want to pay.

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The Diamond Ring you are looking for is here at the price you want to pay.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Los Angeles' oldest jewelry store

West 7th St. at Hope

DIAMOND RINGS

Perfect Blue White Diamonds

Specialty Prices—Real Bargains

Every Price From

\$30 to \$5000

\$50

\$75

\$100

\$125

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Every Price From</



Give
the Candy Supreme
for Christmas!

New's Melody Lane Chocolates
are as distinctively different as
New's Melody Lane itself.
America's finest confectioner
the cafe with the great pipe organ.

De Luxe Boxes \$1 to \$25

New's
Melody Lane
Chocolates
Melody Lane, 744 South Hill St.

MAY COMPANY

Imported by the May Company

Fresh
Romanoff Caviar
—direct from Riga
\$2.50 the pound

day hostesses and lovers of this
st of delicacies will be delighted
and fresh Romanoff Caviar here just
the time of Yuletide festivities.

Available in 2 ounce, 4 ounce, 8 ounce
and 16 ounce jars.

May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor

DIAMOND RINGS
Perfect Blue White Diamonds
Specialty Prices—Real Bargains
Every Price from
\$30 to \$5000

50
75
100
125

The Diamond Ring you
are looking for is here
at the price you want to
pay.
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Los Angeles' oldest Jewelers
West 7th St. at Hope

th of Los An-
he last forty
hically shown
inter Number
s, out January
want all your
nds to see it.



NOTICE

last-minute shoppers!

Don't Worry! Keep Calm!

We know that there are always a lot
of gifts to be purchased at the last
minute and we are ready!

Use the same judgment in selecting
the articles today as you would have
done a month ago... buy things
which are practicable, which are
sure to be appreciated, and which
are always appropriate—
LEATHER GOODS!

There's plenty of choice articles left
in our store, so don't worry; come
in, and you'll find your troubles
ended.

Open Evenings Till Christmas



Christmas Specials
\$5, \$7.50, \$12.50 and up to \$35

FITTED CASES



\$35

Others \$30 to \$150

A beautiful folding leather picture
frame... with your picture in it,
would make a charming gift. A
variety of sizes and leathers.

\$3 to \$13.50

Charge Accounts Invited

Arnold Ross Co.
425 W. 7th St.

DIAMONDS

Only two days before
Xmas. Special sale of
Diamonds, at

Royal Credit Jewelers
708 So. Hill St.

Dr. Robert A. M...

FRANK MUNSEY, PUBLISHER, DIES

Rose from Poor Farm Boy to
Great Wealth

At One Time Was Owner of
Score of Papers

Death Due to Complications
After Operation

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Frank
A. Munsey, who rose from farmer
boy to one of the leading news-
paper and magazine publishers of
the country, died today in Lenox
Hill Hospital after a stubborn fight
to recover from pneumonia which
followed an operation for appendi-
citis.

His death ended an extensive career
in the publishing field during
which he had owned almost a score
of newspapers and magazines, but
at the time of his death he held
only two magazines, Arroyo, New
York Sun and The Evening Tele-
gram. Until the time of his fatal
illness he remained actively in-
terested in his publications. He
was 71 years of age and was un-
married.

Funeral services will be held in
the Cathedral of St. John the Di-
vine, Thursday morning.

SISTER IN FLORIDA

Mr. Munsey's death brought mes-
sages of condolence from Presi-
dent Coolidge and other high pub-
lic officials throughout the country.
Mrs. Allen W. Mansfield, a grand-
niece, was the only relative at his
bedside.

At the publisher's own request,
his sister, Mrs. John M. Hyde, of
St. Petersburg, Fla., was not sum-
moned to his bedside because of
her age. A number of Mr. Munsey's
editorial and business associates
were present, however.

Mr. Munsey leaves a large estate
estimated at several million dollars
which includes his two news-
papers, three magazines, Arroyo, New
York Sun and The Evening Tele-
gram, and Flynn's Detective Story
Magazine as well as other exten-
sive interests, including, it is un-
derstood, a chain of grocery stores
in New York. No information as to
how the estate will be distributed
has been obtained.

Messages from men in many
professions paid tribute to Mr.
Munsey's high idealistic sense of
purpose, his strength and his in-
doubtable will to succeed. For these
were the characteristics which
stood out through all his climb
from a poor farm boy to the com-
manding position which he reached
in the publishing, financial and
business world.

WORKED ALONE
Starting his career alone and
without finances, he continued to
the end to work alone. He never
had a controlling partner, either
in business or political effort. He
never had a financial backer.
Speaking of his early adventures in
the publishing profession, Mr.
Munsey once said:

"I bought paper on time. I
bought everything I could on time.
The very audacity of it gave me
credit and more credit all the while.
But, merciful heavens, how the bills fell due!"

Mr. Munsey's climb to the top
was as romantic as any of the
stories of Horatio Alger, Jr., one
of whom was published in his
magazine put out by Mr. Munsey.

Leaving the farm to become a
postoffice clerk and later a tele-
graph operator, the boy Munsey
came into contact with newspaper
publishers and from them received
his ambition to become a publisher
himself. Coming to New York with
an suit case full of manuscripts and
\$40 in cash, he induced a publish-
ing house to issue the "Golden Ar-
royo," a magazine for boys and
readers, of which Mr. Munsey be-
came editor.

Upon the failure of his publica-
tion, Mr. Munsey received the good-
will of the magazine in lieu of un-
paid bills, and with that as a
stepping-stone began his climb
toward fortune and fame.

MONTHLY LAUNCHED
The Golden Arroyo was changed
to the Arroyo and All Story Maga-
zine and the Munsey's Monthly
was launched. Other magazines
followed. Some of them lived
only a short time, and only three
have survived to this date. Nine
magazines and eleven newspapers
passed out of existence while in
the hands of Mr. Munsey.

Of his so-called ruthlessness in
the slaughter of magazines and
newspapers, Mr. Munsey once
said:

"The same law of economics ap-
plies in the newspaper business
that operates in all important busi-
ness today. Newspapers that dis-
regard this economic law are in-
viting disaster and are fixing a
charge that could and would be
reduced if we had fewer news-
papers."

President Coolidge, in a telegram
to William T. Dewart, Mr. Mun-
sey's general manager, said:

"The death of Frank Munsey
has taken one of the outstanding
publishers of our time. He started
as a poor boy in Maine. Through
energy and an indomitable will, he
succeeded. Typical of our true
American spirit, he conquered all
obstacles in his path. As an editor
he reached a position of influence
in the country. His support of
measures appealing to his judg-
ment was strong and unflinching."

GOV. SMITH WIRES
Gov. Smith telegraphed to Al-
bany ordering all flags on State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Vice-
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Mr. Dawes found himself in an
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brigadier-general in the organized
reserve of the United States Army.
The nomination was made in the
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and without the knowledge of the
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When he found it out he was
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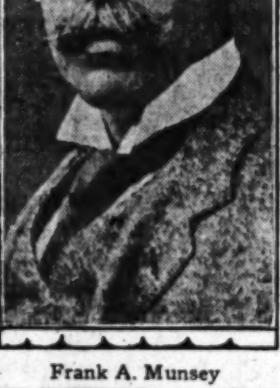
The further question arose as to

ROMANTIC CAREER BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Buildings to be down at half past
one after the funeral.

From the ranks of Mr. Munsey's
own profession, Kent Cooper, gen-
eral manager of the Associated
Press, expressed his regret for the
publisher's passing.

"I am personally deeply af-
fected," he wrote, "at the death
of Mr. Munsey, whom I not only
admired, but whom I held in sin-
cere and affectionate regard, as I
had come to know him in recent
years with friendly intimacy. In
The Sun, as he had published it,
he expressed the highest type of
journalism."



Frank A. Munsey

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eral manager of the Associated
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UNIONS TOLD TO BEWARE OF FASCISM

Federation Head Asserts
Mussolini Now Planning
World Dictatorship

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Union
labor and the country generally are
warned against the growing menace
of Italian Fascist propaganda at
work in the United States in a bul-
letin issued tonight by William
Green, president of the federation.

"A serious menace to liberty has
arisen in Italy," asserts the bul-
letin. "It is a dictatorship of an in-
dividual maintained by tyrannical
force over a population of 40,000,000
people."

Mussolini's first act after com-
pleting his appointment as Presi-
dent was the establishment of so-
called voluntary trade unions. It is
recalled in the bulletin which
sketches the methods used by the
dictator to suppress the older or-
ganizations. The next step was to
divide the Italian Parliament to
enact the compulsory arbitration
law and having gained complete
control over the King and Parlia-
ment, he forced the latter to ap-
prove a law under which their
members may be sent to jail for
voicing any criticism of his meth-
ods. With his own country subju-
gated, Mussolini, like Alexander
of old, now seeks new worlds to
conquer.

Young Actress Makes Fortune Only to Lose It

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Eighteen-
year-old Maria Williams made \$15,000
on her production of "The
Beggar's Opera" and lost it all,
and more too, on "The British Bal-
let."

The income tax got the girl pro-
ducer. While money was rolling in
from "The Beggar's Opera" she
forgot all about the income tax
and did not lay any of her money
aside. Instead, she put it into a
new production, which was not a
success, and when the tax collector
came "round she faced disaster."

So the ambitious producer went
back to work as an actress. She
danced for a time in a cabaret at
Nice, then joined the Ben Graetz's
Shakespearean players and has been
playing all over provincial En-
gland.

It is her ambition to become a
comedian. She never wanted to
be a producer, but her father ob-
jected to her acting and gave her
\$1000 to use in producing.

REDS QUIT WAR ON SANTA

Soviet Officials Declare Christmas "Day of Rest,"
Action Avoids Penalization for Celebrations

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIGA, Dec. 22.—The workers of Russia will not be fined for
reporting for work this Christmas, for a special decree of the soviet
people's commissars declares the 25th and 26th inst. "days of rest"
throughout Russia. Only workers employed in the telephone, telegraph,
water works, electrical stations and street cars are exempted, and
they will receive double pay.

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Vice-Presidency.

The further question arose as to

COOLIDGE FARM VIEWS ASSAILED

Organizations Take Issue
With Chicago Speech

Agricultural Relief Bill Also
Target for Fire

Resolution Contains Hint of
New Export Measure

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE)

DES MOINES, Dec. 22.—Resolu-
tions attacking President Coolidge's
Chicago address before the
American Farm Bureau Federa-
tion and Secretary Jardine's agri-
cultural relief bill which has been
introduced in Congress were
unanimously passed here today by
the executive committee of the
American council of agriculture
and the corn belt Committee of
farm organizations. More than a
million farmers in the Middle West
are represented by the men who
attended the two-day session here.

"We are obliged to differ with
the administration, not only in the
President's statement at Chicago
but also in that portion of his
message to Congress of the 6th
inst. in which he dealt with agri-
cultural relief," the resolution states.
"We protest against such a mis-
representation of the movement
for equality for which the people
of the great staple-growing em-
pire of America are enlisted with
all their hearts."

The resolutions declared that
additional information which would
be provided by the administration
agricultural bill, which has just
been introduced, is not necessary.

"We desire to assure Secretary
Jardine that it is not information
we need but a fair price," the
statement said.

ACT ASSAILED
"We do not concede that the ex-
isting Fordney-McCumber act is
of great benefit to agriculture as
a whole. On the contrary, the
staggering burdens imposed upon
the consumers of the country
through this act fall as heavily
upon the farmer as upon any
other class."

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we need but a fair price," the
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EXPORT BILL HINTED
Hints of a new export corpora-
tion bill in the process of being
drawn up by farmers themselves
were contained in one of the res-
olutions which read: "In the near
future we will agree upon a mea-
sure which will present the export
corporation idea in the simplest
form compatible with effective-
ness and which will provide a stim-
ulus to the great co-operative
movement."

And having agreed upon the terms of this measure we
will ask the farm organizations of
the United States to join in its
asking for its passage by the Sixty-
ninth Congress.

A request for further consid-
eration of agricultural relief bills
that have been or will be intro-
duced in Congress is asked until
the new export corporation can be
worked out and presented.

"We do not ask for special
privileges or subsidies," the com-
mittee asserts. "We ask only that
Congress shall secure the farmer a
dollar of the same purchasing
power as the dollar it has so free-
ly granted to industry and labor."

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ing from the Army or from the
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The further question arose as to

Christmas Flowers and Flowering Plants

A gift of flowers is the highest compliment one can pay to a
refined sense of the beautiful and appropriate, and assures
that measure of glad surprise that manifests the art of giving.

At Our Floral Shop

You Will Find

Beautiful Flowering
Plants
Birch Bark Hampers
Potted Cyclamen
Poinsettias
Ferns
Begonias

You Will Find

Orchids
Roses
Carnations
Lily of the Valley
Cut Poinsettias
Cut Heather
Violets

ENGLISH HOLLY WREATHS
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN HOLLY
CHRISTMAS TREES

Store Open Until 10 o'clock Evening of Dec. 23, 24
AMPLE PARKING SPACE FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Drive in
on either Olive or 9th St.; park immediately in back of store.

Howard Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive

TRinity 7541

Southern California
MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

It is HERE!

The NEW Brunswick

Panatrope!

"The World's most wonderful Music-Reproducing Instrument!" As
such—the country is hailing the NEW Brunswick PANATROPE!
We will attempt no description! It is NOT a Phonograph nor a
Radio—yet incorporates the advantages of BOTH! YOU can
NOW hear this marvelous invention in the Salons of the Southern Cal-
ifornia Music Company! You will consider a visit well repaid!

Hear this "Wonderful Instrument" TODAY!

Now is the time to arrange
the transfer of money from
the East to this bank with-
out loss of interest.

4% Compound Interest on
Savings Accounts

Pioneer Bankers

Resources more than 85 millions



LOS ANGELES, HOLLYWOOD, SAN PEDRO, GLENDALE, BEIR,
VERNON, HUNTINGTON PARK, REDLANDS,
SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE

THIRTY-THREE BRANCHES

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city
and embracing all types of rental

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

OPEN EVENINGS



Best Set on Earth Including Your
Choice of Material (Metal Exception)
Guaranteed 10 Years.....\$1.00
SET EXTREMELY LOW PRICES:

Teeth as low as.....\$3.00
Best set teeth (elaborate set).....\$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 Karat).....\$4.00
Best Work (22 Karat).....\$1.00
Porcelain Crowns.....\$2.00
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....\$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....\$1.00 up
Tooth Treatment.....\$1.00
Nerve Removal (Painless).....\$1.00
Tooth Extraction (Painless).....\$1.00
No charge for x-ray diagnosis and clean-
ing, plus this work is completed by
X-ray service from With Other Dental Work
I Pay Cash for Old Gold.
All Dentists are Graduates.
Dr. Baker 336 So. Eder's
Tel. Vande 1016
HOURS, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Santa Claus

will distribute candy
on December 24th at
the following Shell
Service Stations:

Adams and Vermont
54th and Figueroa
N. Main and Mission
Wilshire and Harvard
First and Alvarado
Whittier and Soto

Drive in with the
children

Superb Routes of Travel



Special ROUND-TRIP HOLIDAY FARES

...precious travel hours saved...
...trip rates... combine to make a more...
...ation. And your saving in fare will be...
...come for Holiday spending! Special...
...tickets on sale until March 1, 1926.

Round-Trip—Return Limit, 16 Days

San Francisco	\$5.10
San Diego	\$10.50
San Jose	\$11.25
Palmdale	\$6.70
Lancaster	\$16.50
Mojo	\$18.50
(Round trip rates shown)	\$3.75

Low Rates to All Other Points

SWICK STAGES
—SYSTEM—

Los Angeles Streets Trinity



Days of Paris
on the Atlantic

England and France At The Other End
Longest Gangplank In The World

...arrive in Paris in a gay appreciative mood...
...a miniature Paris. On a de Luxe French Liner...
...line and service as French as France itself! On...
...the Paris or France! Why not store your...
...the first available winter sailing... which is that of

IS ON DECEMBER 27th

...care-free days on shipboard with the first stop at...
...end. Then a few additional hours to Havre, the port...
...offering to tenders. Just a special boat train to...
...in three hours. Write for illustrated booklet of

French Line

Transatlantic, 241 St. Louis, La. Ave.
Principal Cities of United States, Europe and

and Whitcomb Company
TRAVEL

Mediterranean Cruise—From New York
...by newest Cunard cruise-ship, S.S. "SCYTHIA"
...20,000 reg. tons. All rooms have...
...hot and cold water. Visits to numerous...
...notable places. All shore excursions...
...\$625 and up.

Cruises—Two cruises from N. Y.
...Feb. 25. S.S. "Columbus." \$575 and up.

ducted Tours to South America, Europe
...Coasts, leaving January and February...
...three months' duration.

CRUISE—Including Australia and New
...resides regular world ports. From...
...October 30, 1926. Newest Cunard...
...S.S. "Carinthia." \$2250 and up.

and Whitcomb Company

Fifth Street

ous Days!

'Cruise...

DITERRANEAN

CUNARD
S.S. "SCYTHIA"
Sailing Jan. 26

...includes an unusually long stay in Egypt...
...and the principal ports of this historic sea...
...season. Rates from \$925.
...privilege in Europe, including return by...
..."Aquitania," "Berengaria" or any...
...complete details on application.
...EDWARDS & MULLIN, General Agents
...of America, 752 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
...Phone TRINITY 5401.

ANK TOURIST CO. (Est. 1875)

DITERRANEAN

Lapland
Jan. 16 Mar. 6

Adriatic
Jan. 7 Feb. 25

...Adriatic, Gibraltar, Algiers,
...Algeria, Alexandria, Suez,
...Hofa, Alexandria,
...Suez, Monaco, Gibraltar.

Line
St. Los Angeles; or any authorized

GIFTS

—at Barker Bros. to be Chosen According to the Birth Months

JANUARY



January is the birth-month—look for a teacher—a thinker—a student. Persons born in this month are bookworms and great students. They are good entertainers, kind-hearted, loyal and jolly, quick to attract friends, and happy with friends. They are particular about their appearance—value greatly the opinion of others. Gems are moonstone and white onyx. Colors are silver gray, black, brown and garnet.

January people would like ...

SHAKESPEARE TEA SETS	HUMIDOR
BOOK TROUGH	TINTED LINEN SET
TABLES	DESK SET
LAMP TABLES	RADIO
CANDLESTICKS	READING LAMP
DAY CHAIR	PERCOLATOR SET
HANGING BOOK SHELVES	FIRE SET
SILVER SANDWICH TRAY	FOOTSTOOL
SHIP MODEL	MIRROR
MAJOLICA VASE	ITALIAN LEATHER PORTFOLIO
	CHEST OF DRAWERS

FEBRUARY



CHANGEABLE—endowed with considerable natural discrimination—honest, noble, kind-hearted—very proud of family and possessions—and inclined to sensitiveness! These children of February like to be surrounded with nice things—choosing to appear always to the very best advantage. Their gems are turquoise, opal and sapphire and their colors are pink, blue and Nile green!

For February friends choose ...

PERIOD CHAIR	BEAD NECKLACE
ETCHING	HUMIDOR
STERLING VANITY CASE	NEST OF TABLES
ITALIAN STATIONERY BOX	WROUGHT IRON LAMP
FRENCH PERFUME	LEATHER BRIDGE SCORE
SALAD SET	MADEIRA NAPKINS
KENWOOD BLANKET	SILVER CENTERPIECE
BRASS LANTERN	VENETIAN GLASS VASE
ORIENTAL RUG	NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY
ITALIAN LINEN SET	
SILVER TEA SET	

MARCH



PEOPLE born in March are very generous. They are loyal to friends and will defend them right or wrong. They are fond of art and nature and successful writers, artists, critics will be found among them. They make up their minds quickly—and first impressions are apt to be very lasting. They are courteous and kind. Gems are moonstone and pink shell—and the astral colors are black, green, pink and white.

If they're born in March ...

CABINET DESK	AQUARIUM
COLORED LINEN SET	PHOTOGRAPH FRAME
ANDIRONS	BOOK-ENDS
BRASS DOOR KNOCKER	BRONZE FIGURE
COFFEE TABLE	BRASS COFFEE SET
TYPEWRITER DESK	DECORATED WASTE BASKET
HOOKE RUG	NEST OF ASH TRAYS
GARDEN CHAIRS	WROUGHT IRON TORCHERES
GUEST TOWELS	WING CHAIR
QUIMPER POTTERY	
WOOD BOX	

APRIL



PEOPLE born under this sign are determined—executive—earnest. They accomplish what they undertake against all opposition. They are noble, generous and progressive. They are leaders in social life. They love beauty and elegant surroundings—they possess good taste and judgment. They are good planners and most efficient. Their gems are amethysts—Brazilian diamonds—their colors are white and rose-pink.

Appropriate April gifts ...

CLOCK	SILVER PLATTER
TELEPHONE SET	SMOKING STAND
CEDAR CHEST	PIANO
BRIDGE TABLE COVER	WINDSOR CHAIR
SILVER VASE	SPINET DESK
SERVICE PLATES	MEZZOTINT
BRIDGE LAMP	CRYSTAL GOBLET
TEA WAGON	COLONIAL DOLL LAMP
ITALIAN LEATHER MEMO BOOK	MADEIRA LUNCHEON SET
FLOOR CUSHIONS	SILK COMFORT

MAY



PERSONS born in May are bold and fearless and very generous. Money has no special value except for the good it will accomplish. They are fond of pleasure and the good things of life. They have good memories. They often become leaders and readily adapt themselves to their circumstances in life. Their gems are emerald and moss agate—their colors red, lemon and yellow.

If the birth month is May ...

PHONOGRAPH	SILVER RELISH DISH
CANDY JAR	METAL LACE DOLIES
VENETIAN PERFUME BOTTLES	CHAISE LONGUE
SMOKING CABINET	BRASS WOOD BOX
BOUDOIR PILLOW	LINEN TOWELS
FOOT STOOL	OCCASIONAL TABLE
VENETIAN MIRROR	CIGARETTE LIGHTER
CHENILLE RUG	ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
MAJOLICA TEA SET	BEVERAGE SET
ITALIAN LINEN SET	HANDY TOOL

JUNE



PERSONS born in June are very changeable creatures. They have rather dual natures—that make them want to study and want to play. They want to travel and they want to stay at home. They are very proud of birth—are unselfish and self-sacrificing. They are often artistic and appreciative of art. Their gems are beryl and dark blue stones. Their colors are white, blue, red.

These gifts for the June-born ...

DECORATED GATELEG TABLE	PYREX CASSEROLE
PERFUME BURNER	LEATHER PORTFOLIO
FEATHER PEN	ODD CUPS & SAUCERS
STUBEN GLASS BOWL	SHEPHERD CANDELABRA
LEATHER TELEPHONE PAD	COLOR BREAKFAST SET
DOWN COMFORT	HEARTH BRUSH
BEAD NECKLACE	GLASS SALAD PLATES
SMOKING SET	DRESDEN FIGURINE
AUTO ROBE	RADIO SET
EASY CHAIR	FERN STAND

JULY



INTUITIVE, purposeful, strong of will—these characteristics you will find among friends born in July. They are fond of travel—they will go on long voyages for adventure and business. They are apt scholars and quick of comprehension. They are lovers of home and children—but to live harmoniously they must be the head of the house. Their gems are black onyx and emeralds and their colors green and russet brown.

July friends will like ...

NUMDAH RUG	VENETIAN PERFUME BOTTLES
BOOK TROUGH	TEA WAGON
TABLE	AUTO ROBE
PERCOLATOR SET	HANGING BOOKSHELVES
QUIMPER POTTERY	BANJO CLOCK
SMOKING STAND	GATELEG TABLE
COLOR BREAKFAST SET	JAPANESE MIXING BOWLS
LUNCHEON SET	WINDSOR CHAIR
PEEL CANE CHAIR	CHINESE BASKET
SANDWICH TRAY	PHONOGRAPH
CANDLESTICKS	
BRASS NUT BOWL	

AUGUST



FINE conversationalists—excelling in repartee—are the people of August! They are generous, sympathetic, magnetic—combining practical attributes with the inspirational. Very fond of home comforts—they likewise prefer being relieved of the drudgery of housekeeping. Their gems are diamond and ruby—and the colors are red and green.

If the birthday is in August ...

TELEPHONE SET	MARBLE-TOP COFFEE TABLE
MADEIRA BRIDGE SET	MARMALADE JAR
SILVER COFFEE SERVICE	BOHEMIAN GLASS CANDLESTICKS
SILK COMFORT	TAFETTA PILLOW
COXWELL CHAIR	LEATHER ENGAGEMENT CALENDAR
FOOTSTOOL	ELECTRIC TOASTER
VACUUM CLEANER	OCCASIONAL CHAIR
VENETIAN MIRROR	ORIENTAL RUG
SILVER CENTERPIECE	COLOR ETCHING
HAVILAND CHINA	DINNER CHIMES

SEPTEMBER



SEPTEMBER people are often scholars and musicians—very serious and very methodical in their way of living. They are known to aspire to the best—they take great pride in possession of the best—and think well of rank, wealth and position. Their gems are hyacinth and pink paper—their colors black and gold, speckled with blue dots.

The September-born like ...

JEWEL BOX	ITALIAN LINENS
GRAND PIANO	MARBLE ASH TRAY
VENETIAN GLASS CANDELABRA	NEST OF TABLES
PERIOD CEDAR CHEST	COVERED VEGETABLE DISH
SPANISH DESK	ALUMINUM ROASTER
SILVER PHEASANTS	GLASS SALAD PLATES
LYNETS PERFUME DESK SET	METAL LACE DOLIES
GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE	CHAISE LONGUE
SPANISH CHAIR	MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMP
	SILK BEDSPREAD

OCTOBER



INSPIRED, ambitious, generous, energetic—all these are attributes of people of October. Up and down—liable to be reckless—fickle in love—full of hope and enthusiasm. They are apt to be very sensitive—sometimes sad and pensive—always devoted to companions and friends. Their gems are opals and diamonds—their colors light blue, crimson and black.

Choose for October friends ...

MADEIRA NAPKINS	TAPESTRY PANEL
END TABLE	BRASS DOOR KNOCKER
LINEN GUEST TOWELS	FOOTSTOOL
SILVER WATER PITCHER	ARM LAMP
CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR	MARBLE FIGURE
TRAY OF SILVER CAKE PLATE	GLASS CANDY JAR
BRASS ANDIRONS	ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
EASY CHAIR	MAJOLICA CANDLESTICKS
CABINET DESK	TOOLED LEATHER MEMO BOOK
	BEVERAGE SET

NOVEMBER



NOVEMBER people possess indomitable will power, self-control and remarkable skill in the use of their hands. They have great tact and taste—always dignified. They like fashion—possess great self-esteem—and rather thrive on flattery. They are powerful, magnetic and convincing. Their gems are topaz and malachite—and their colors are black and golden brown.

Please November people with ...

COPPER COFFEE SET	PERIOD CHAIR
SPANISH LANTERN	CUT CRYSTAL GLASSES
SEWING CABINET	WROUGHT IRON SMOKING STAND
GOOSE ANDIRONS	CHINTZ LAMP SHADE
CHENILLE BATH MAT	MARY ANN CAKE PAN
SPINET DESK	DESK SET
BRASS CANDLESTICKS	HOOKED RUG
BLOCK PRINT	DECORATED END TABLE
ITALIAN LINEN SET	NEEDLEPOINT SQUARES
HANDY TOOL	
DECORATED GATELEG TABLE	

DECEMBER



TALENTS of December people are varied indeed! They are courageous in emergency—orderly—careful in detail work. The women are good mothers, excellent wives and fine housekeepers. They are decidedly prophetic and can tell the result of almost every enterprise from its inception. Their gems are turquoise, diamond and carbuncle. Their colors are red, green and gold.

If December is the month ...

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE	WING CHAIR
WEDGWOOD SERVICE PLATES	SILVER SUGAR AND CREAM SET
BEDROOM LAMP	VACUUM CLEANER
FILET RUNNER	IMPORTED RUG
RADIANTFIRE HEATER	FIRE SET
HIGHBOY	COFFEE TABLE
IRISH LINEN SET	STERLING CIGARETTE CASE
ALL WOOL BLANKET	SMOKING CABINET
METAL WASTE BASKET	RADIO
	RECORD ALBUM
	REED CHAISE LONGUE

Complete Furnishers
of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between
Seventh and Eighth

Santa Claus and Reindeer Broaden Acquaintance in Southland



Whittier Was the Principal Host to Santa Claus and His Reindeer on their daily journey into the territory surrounding Los Angeles yesterday, although Downey, El Monte, La Habra and Puente turned out to greet the sleigh as it passed by Huntington Park, Bell and Norwalk had cheered it on its way. At Whittier, where a big crowd awaited the visitors, the reindeer were unloaded from the big Snowland float, hitched to their sleigh and led down the streets. Photo at left shows Whittier school children hobnobbing with the Christmas monarch. At right, the big Christmas tree and part of the Whittier crowd. (Times photos.)



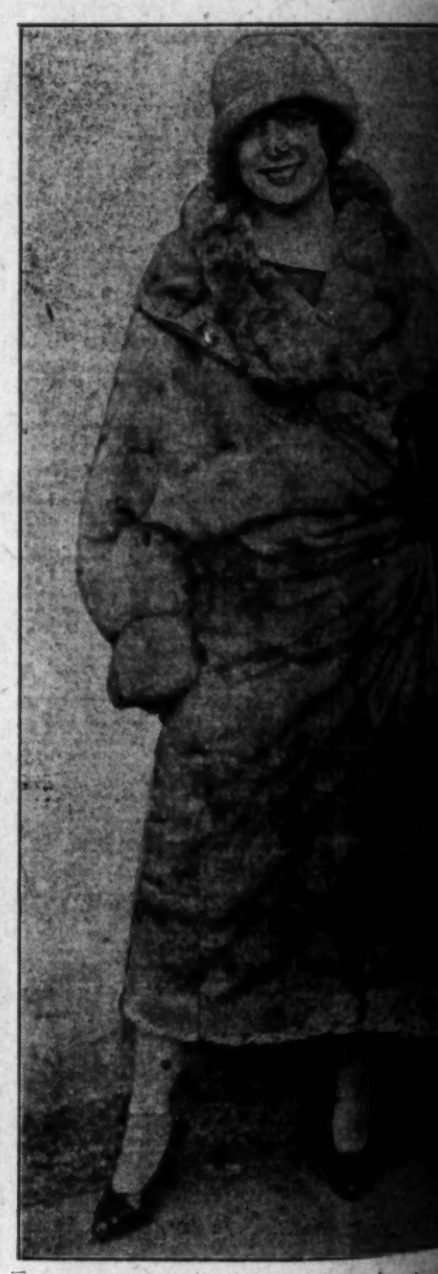
Much-Discussed Silver Lake Boulevard Project is scheduled for further consideration Monday by the City Council when the long-awaited ordinance of intention providing for the condemnation of land will probably be adopted. Reproduction from drawing outlining the project is printed above.



Schoolboy Traffic Cops at Hudson, Mass., are threatening to strike unless an appropriation from which they may be paid for their work is forthcoming. Photo shows detail of youthful officers in training. (P. & A. photo.)



Woe Betide the Would-Be Masher who falls into the hands of any of the four above ladies, prospective policewomen on the San Diego force, caught by the camera as they underwent a strenuous physical examination several days ago. (P. & A. photo.)



Baroness and Army Captain are two of the ladies who are to be met by the lady pictured above—the Baroness Alcahali, well-known Spanish painter now in this country to arrange an exhibition of her own and other paintings. (P. & A. photo.)



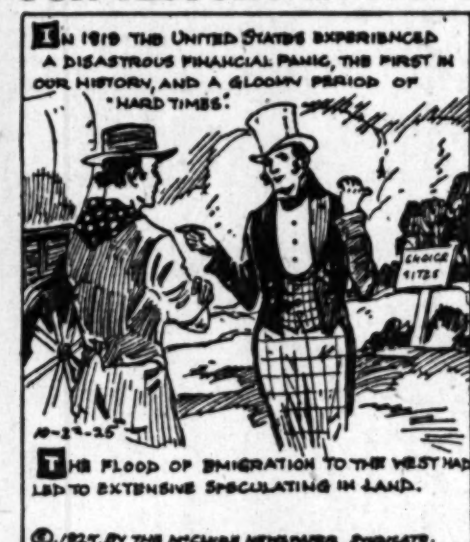
Crippled But Willing to Fight are these three members of the Sixty-ninth Congress, who regularly answer roll call. Left to right, Representative Fitzgerald, Ohio; Representative Bulwinkle, North Carolina, and Representative Mansfield, Texas. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

289

Financial Panic of 1819.

by J. CARROLL MANN



These daily history strips ma



ke a unique pictorial history of America. H



Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting



ing them in scrapbooks.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
 RATE HUSBAND
 WOUNDS SHEIK
 Merchant Finds Wife
 With ex-Chauffeur
 Discovered in Home
 is Shot Twice
 Wilder and Woman
 Taken to Jail

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HACKBACK (N. J.) Dec. 22.
The shot today spoiled the
Christmas planned by
Kanda, 21 years of age, a
bulk merchant of Paterson,
instead of merry-making
lasted tonight a wrecked
room which father and
mother both been taken to jail.
The little girls were left with
out of a cheerless Yuletide.
The wrecking of the home
came in turn a handsome
family spat, a reconciliation
the revelation that the wife
was leaving the lover in her
the shooting of the shell
wife husband.

INCULCATION MADE
Mrs. Louise Sanda, is
John Bototski, 24,
drives a 1931 Buick
College football star,
Lehigh, Pa.; the chil-
Angeline, 8, and Mary, 11,
and his wife had for some
in an atmosphere
the house at Rochelle
Bototski, young, hand-
a former chaufeur of
reappeared on the
which he reproached
gaining his attentions.
morning there had come a
his wife \$500 to buy a
diamond and presents for
his girl, and was driven
home.
morning a woman's voice
telephone informed him
of a man's visit.
Two of his men motored
home, entered by a rear door
and upon the wife and

HUSBAND AND WIFE JAILED
Sands ran from the house, but he was drawn a pistol by Rotocell in the right and right foot.
Woman summoned by Mrs. Sands rushed in. Rotocell was taken to a hospital. He will be held where he was held till on a charge of assault on the \$1500 - charged offense against the moral order Hart and Mrs. Sands. She was tired of living with him and he had been for three months to visit his house.
Only regret. Sands told that I did not kill both that woman.
The truck is being grown un-

the Complete
of Starr Pianos
Richardson's, Inc.

Las

A stylized illustration of a piano and a clock. The piano is a grand piano, shown in profile, with its lid open. It is positioned in front of a large, arched window or doorway. To the left of the piano, there is a small, round clock with a face and hands, mounted on a stand. The clock is positioned as if it is looking out the window. The illustration is done in a simple, graphic style with bold lines and no shading.

Someone

for

THE
CHRIST

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Po

It Will I
To Get Complete L

The Sta

outhland

HUSBAND
WOUNDS SHEIK

Sheik Finds Wife
Wounded in Home
That Time

Sheik and Woman
Wounded in Home
That Time

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
De Ultima Hora

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan im-

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS
WASHINGTON, Diciembre 22.—

NOTAS LOCALES
GOBERNADOR ACUSA AL FISCAL DE
Negligencia Intencional

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MINERS OWE
THEIR LIVES
TO DISPUTE

Escape Landslide Because
of Quitting Blacksmith
Shop to Settle Argument

MINERS OWE
THEIR LIVES
TO DISPUTE

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FAMINE IN FLEA Foe FOR FOXES

PLYMOUTH (Eng.) Dec. 22.—A wireless demand by the liner Rotterdam for three pounds of flea powder to be used on a cargo of silver foxes brought about a famine here in this commodity. The ship had 161 foxes from the United States. The whole town had to be searched before the order could be filled.

PROFIT IN PROHIBITION SEEN

Nebraska Anti-Saloon League Leader Says He Can
Make Money by Enforcing Law

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MOUNTAIN BADMAN DYING

Bill Fleming of Pike County, Kentucky, Shot in Fight
as Posse Corners Him at Mother's Home

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Two Deliveries Daily
—A Villa feature, unaffected by
the Christmas rush.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Packages Wrapped
free of charge on every floor of the
Villa . . . and a convenient post-
office is located on the Second
Floor for mailing.

Last Minute Gifts

For Hurried Selection . . . Chosen at random for Wednesday
and Thursday Shoppers!—to aid in the important
last-minute search for Gifts!

First Floor!

NEW IMPORTED LEATHER
BAGS: \$5.00!

Gift-bags, indeed, for the "last-minute" wise
choice . . . in smart styles of real leathers!
Such colors, notice, as red, green, blue, brown
. . . such trimmings as needlepoint insets,
for example!

FROM FRANCE—
BAGS OF METAL
BEADS: \$7.95!

Looking as if they cost far
more. And of such tiny
fine beads that they are
soft and pliable . . . all
carefully lined with silk,
in a dainty envelope style,
and finished with bead fringe.
In steel, with black, gold,
red or blue.

BILL FOLDS FOR MEN'S
GIFTS! MANY AT \$2.00!

Neat bill folds, any one of which is a splendid
gift—because the leathers are so excellent! Pin
seal, morocco, long-grain walrus, ostrich, goat,
pigskin, seal, serrano, etc. . . these are to be
chosen, many with 14-karat gold corners!
Priced \$2.00 to \$15.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

BATH SALTS!
AN ATTRACTIVE
ASSORTMENT AT 59c!

Several popular
brands of bath
salts, in attractive
jars, form
a splendid last-
minute sugges-
tion for pleas-
ing little gifts!
Such odors as
Crushed Vi-
olets, Jasmine,
Narcisse, Cut
Roses.

PEARL COMPOSITION
TOILET SETS:
10 PIECES AT \$24.50!

Gifts that even the "last minute" finds well-se-
lected, because of their permanent worth! Sets
to be had in several shades of pearl on amber
composition grounds . . . consisting of 10 es-
sential pieces!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Special for Thursday Only!

GIFT-BOXES OF THREE
HANDKERCHIEFS: 89c

Offered for Thursday only, the very last day
before Christmas—because the value is so de-
cidedly special—and because handkerchiefs are
the ever acceptable gift!

Carefully selected kerchiefs—of linen or Swiss
in white or solid colors, white with colored bor-
ders and daintily embroidered!

Values decidedly worthy of
consideration—for particular last-
minute choice!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Second Floor!

ITALIAN HAND EMBROIDERED
LINENS, SPECIALLY PRICED!

These delightful linens—in cutwork and drawnwork de-
signs, which every home can use in so many forms, take
special prices for a gift-feature:

7-PIECE ITALIAN LUNCHEON SETS
Of 6 plate doilies and scarf 18x54: \$10.00!

ITALIAN DINNER CLOTHS WITH
12 NAPKINS
18-inch napkins—various sized cloths, starting at 70x70,
priced: \$24.50, \$29.50, \$45.00, \$59.50!

ALL TURKISH TOWEL GIFT SETS—
ONE-QUARTER LESS

These are the pleasing gifts of brightly bordered towels
and cloths, that many find so acceptable for gifts—taking
a one-quarter reduction for Wednesday and Thursday be-
fore Christmas! Regularly priced 75c to \$2.50!

Other Household Gifts Include

BLOCK PLAID PURE WOOL
BLANKETS: \$8.95 PAIR!

Warm, soft and fluffy, with attractive saten bindings for
extra strength! In pleasing block plaids of rose, blue, tan,
gray, red-and-black, black-and-white . . . double bed size!

LUSTROUS RAYON SPREADS: \$9.95!
Spreads with the sleekness of silk, in soft shades of rose,
blue, gold and lavender. Size 72x108: \$9.95 . . . size
90x108: \$10.95!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Use the Ville's Personal
Shopping Service

If you are unable to come to the
store for the "last-minute" buying
which must be done, phone in your
orders to the Ville's Personal Shopping
Bureau—a service to aid you
in your "last gift" selection!

Use the Ville's Personal
Shopping Service

Use the Ville's Personal
Shopping Service

Fourth Floor!

DELICATE SILK
CHEMISE FOR
EVERY WOMAN'S
GIFT!

A FEATURED
GROUP AT \$4.95!

Because every woman loves
these luxurious garments,
they are "Last-Day" gifts
of interest! And at \$4.95,
a group of delightful gar-
ments distinctly gift-worthy
—in all wanted soft shades
and styles, either lace-
trimmed or tailored!

THE NEWEST
CHEMISE ARE
HERE IN
EXCLUSIVE
STYLES!

That there are many
varied fashions in silk in-
erie, is evident from this group! Mostly one-of-
a-kind models—many copied from exquisite im-
portations . . . for the gifts one sets most store by!
Priced \$7.95 to \$10.75!

CHRISTMAS MEANS WOOLLY
ANIMALS, FOR PEOPLE 2 TO 6

Soft, soft animals, that no one, no matter how
young, could help loving, come not only in all
shapes, but delightful colorings!
Bedtime Dolls and Animals: 85c to \$1.75.
Baby Dolls and Dressed Dolls start at \$1.50.
Celluloid Rattles from 35c to \$1.25.
Wizard of Oz Dolls, 65c.

FOR THE ROBE GIFT:
CREPE DE CHINE PADDED
ROBES: \$21.75!

Newly arrived, for important last-minute buy-
ing . . . robes for one's proudest gift! For they
are of softest crepe de chine, with light lambwool
padding—made additionally
lovely with rows and rows of
fine Valenciennes lace!

AND NEW LINED
CORDUROY
ROBES ARE \$7.95!

Robes that make the conventional
—and always acceptable—corduroy
additionally attractive. A very
soft quality with seer silk lining—
trimmed with embroidered corduroy.

AT THE
VILLE—
FOURTH
FLOOR

AT THE
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AT THE
VILLE—
FOURTH
FLOOR

Last Call!



Someone Will Receive a Starr Piano

FREE
for Christmas!

Every member of
THE STARR PIANO
CHRISTMAS GIFT CLUB
will receive a Christmas present.
Possibly as much as \$50.00.

It Will Not Cost You One Cent
To Get Complete Details Regarding This Most Extraordinary Offer

The Starr Piano Company
(Pacific Division)
630 South Hill Street

Army Captain are two of the titles
pictured above—the Baroness Liberty
well-known Spanish painter and writer
country to arrange an exhibition of
(P. & A. photo.)

ARROLL MANSFIELD

IN RETURN SEVERAL STATES TRIED
TO TAX BRANCHES OF THE NATIONAL
BANK OUT OF EXISTENCE.

THESE ATTEMPTS WERE DEFEATED
BY A RULING OF THE SUPREME COURT.

IN THE FAMOUS McCULLOUGH CASE
LAND CASE, CHIEF JUSTICE MANSFIELD
DECIDED THAT A STATE COULD NOT
TAKEN FROM THE NATIONAL BANK AND
THEIR FIRST STEWARDY CASES IN
them in scrapbooks.

LABA

**EL FIGHTS
MINUS CROWN**

**Lea Perfetti in Six-
and Christmas Bout**

Godfrey Meets Burke

Ten-Round Battle
Californians Support
Effigue-Flowers Go

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Fugitive
 in all regions gathered here
 today to engage in
 national ring bat-
 tles at Madison
 Square Garden
 to morrow
 night. Heavy-
 weights, light-

heavyweights
and flyweights,
including
the new 112-
pound cham-
pion, Fidel La
Barba, of Los
Angeles
are on the card
which has been

Christmas fund.

Barba will appear, unopposed by the New York Athletic Commission, as champion, despite his conquest of the former title-holder, Mike Genaro, in a decision on the Pacific Coast. Last night's contest with Lew Perdue of New York has been scheduled to six rounds because

...not yet reached 21
of age, and will not in-
his title. It will be the
ual to a ten-round match
en Mike McTigue, former
heavyweight champion,
Tiger Flowers, the negro
from Georgia.
and ten-round match will

George Godfrey, a negro, and Martin Burke, a heavyweight, will meet in their second clash. It will be a close contest, and will result in a close verdict over the two for last summer on the Coast.

Edwards of New York and Davis, English flyweight, opponents in another ten-minute.

CRAVATH HAS OPERATION ON NOSE

neath, captain-elect of the football team yesterday through an operation on his correct an injury sustained ago while playing on the

TUXED
On Christmas

part in one of these new T
dos—They are the "last wo
with the broad shoulders
narrow hips. The trousers
tailored wider.

Black Bean's Special
\$50.00

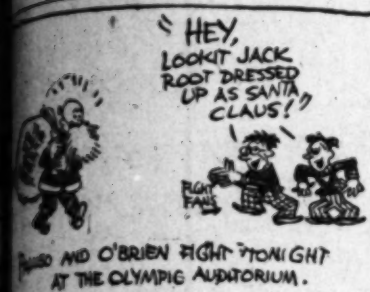
Jack Be
Full Dr
Tuxedo
305-309 LOEW'S STATE B
LOS ANGELES

Seventh and Broadway
MENTAL SECTION



7

Barba Makes Eastern Ring Lebut Tonight



AND O'BRIEN FIGHT TONIGHT AT THE OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM.

SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1925.



THE GUY WHO WORE A PAIR OF OXFORD BAGS INTO A CROWD OF MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS.

ALABAMA FOOTBALL SQUAD NEARS PACIFIC COAST

ALABAMA FOOTBALL SQUAD NEARS PACIFIC COAST

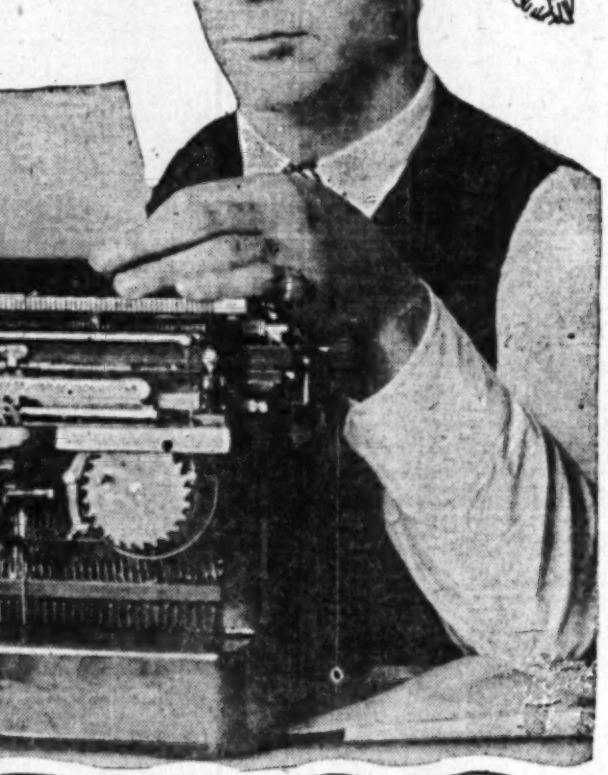
ALABAMA FOOTBALL SQUAD NEARS PACIFIC COAST

The Alabama football squad, which is expected to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, is making preparations for its trip to the Pacific coast. The team, coached by Coach Wade, is expected to play a series of games during its tour.

BENNY LEONARD

BENNY LEONARD

The world's retired and undefeated lightweight champion came into The Times office to complete the details for the Times-Leonard show to be given at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow noon. He sat down at the typewriter and rattled off the program in toto.



NEWSIES EAGER FOR SHOW

"Times" Benny Leonard Free Show at Orpheum Tomorrow Noon Looms as Huge Success

All the youngsters in the city want to be newsboys in order to be guests at the Times-Benny Leonard party at the Orpheum tomorrow noon. Tickets are going like hot cakes and are being distributed rapidly by the circulation department to newsboys throughout the city.

NORTH TO SEND STAR GOLFERS

Fifteen Mashie-Wielders to Enter \$10,000 Tourney

Los Angeles Open Draws Best Links Men on Coast

Mortie Dutra, Aberdeen Star, Leads Delegation

DEMPSEY-WILLS FLARE-UP IN MICHIGAN IS ANOTHER FIZZLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 22.—Prospects for a championship fight in Michigan between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, flared up brightly a few minutes today and then fizzled into a complete dud.

DIXIE GRIDMEN VISIT ARIZONA

Southerners Arrive Too Late to View Grand Canyon

Coach Wade's Athletics Park at Pasadena Tomorrow

Crimsons Have Much Respect for Washington Huskies

News of Ships and Sailing

News of Ships and Sailing

Various news items regarding ships and sailing, including arrivals and departures.

NO PENALTY FOR ERRING NET STARS

Tilden, Richards, Browne, Mallory Pardoned by Lawn Tennis Association

The incident was closed with a letter to the contestants by James W. McNeen, president of the association, characterizing the infraction of the rules as due to a "misunderstanding."

Cross-Country Event Drawing Star Athletes

Art Forward of the Los Angeles Athletic Union, rated one of the leading distance men of Southern California, was the first to sign up for the cross-country run to be staged under A. A. U. supervision by the Breakfast Club.

WEATHER HINDERS HUSKIES

Muddy Stadium Forces Bagshaw to Move Practice to Denny Field; No Scrimmage Held

SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Coach Enoch Bagshaw made a track team of the University of Washington Huskies as they turned out for football practice today in preparation for the game with the University of Alabama at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

GALLERY IS PROMOTED BY LEGION

Hollywood Matchmaker to Also Hold Down Managers' Post Vacated by Masters

Tom Gallery, popular member of the Hollywood American Legion stadium, yesterday became a temporary business manager of the film city arena.

NEW YEAR'S EVE



TUXEDO

On Christmas

COVINA WORKING HARD

Colts Determined to be in Great Shape for Title Game With Bakersfield at Coliseum Saturday

BY ROBERT RAY

Knowing that they will be up against their toughest competition of the season when they meet the Bakersfield Drillers for the State prep grid title Saturday at the Coliseum, Coach "Chief" Newman's Colts are putting in long hours of practice down among the orange groves these days.

BAMBINO JOINS FAT GIRLS' CLASS IN FIGURE REDUCING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—G. Herman (Babe) Ruth, who came here from his Sudbury (Mass.) farm a few days ago, started in upon a six-weeks' course of strenuous training under the personal supervision of "Prof." Artie McGovern, who operates a reduction school and who promises to condition the corpulent Bambino without weakening him.

TICKET COUNTER SALE ON

A direct over-the-counter sale has been applied for and paid for, of tickets for the Washington-Ala. and a continuance of the present game on New Year's Day will result in a sell out before New Year's Day.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Reductions as high as \$200 per car on these Christmas specials from the Don Lee stock!

CADILLAC—Closed Models	
Custom Sub.	63, 7-pass. \$3350
Coach	63, 5-pass. \$2500
Coupe	61, 2-pass. \$1850
Sub.	61, 7-pass. \$1000
Coupe	59, 4-pass. \$1050
Sedan	57, 7-pass. \$ 875
Limousine	57, 7-pass. \$ 475
Convertible	55, 7-pass. \$ 250
CADILLAC—Open Models	
Readster	63, 2-pass. \$2450
Phaeton	63, 4-pass. \$2150
Phaeton	59, 4-pass. \$1050
Touring	59, 7-pass. \$ 750
OTHER MAKES—Closed Models	
Peerless 8, '24 Sedan	\$1950
Kaiser, '24 Sedan	\$1450
Reo, '24 Brougham	\$1385
Paige, '24 Brougham	\$1275
Stude, 8, '25 Coach	\$1100
Hudson '23 Sedan	\$ 825
Rick, 8, '25 Coupe	\$1485
Chrysler, '24 Brougham	\$1425
Rick, '25 Brougham	\$1325
Buick, '24 Sedan	\$1250
Reo, '24 Sedan	\$1175
Marmon, '22 Limou.	\$1000
Hudson, '24 Coach	\$ 775
Hudson, '23 Coach	\$ 695
Auburn, '21 Sedan	\$ 385
Wills '22 Coupe	\$1050

Terms—Trades—No Brokerage

Don Lee

Seventh and Bixel Pico at Figueroa
Open Evenings. Phone DUnkirk 1180.

JACK BEAN'S SPECIAL

\$50.00

Jack Bean's Special

Full Dress & Tuxedo Shop

7th & Broadway

Evening Clothes

Phone MEtro. 4862

RENTAL SECTION IN CONNECTION

B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Dyas Gifts for Pleasant "Last Week" Choice

TRAVELING BOTTLE SETS, \$1.00 TO \$1.50
BRITANNIA SETS, \$1.00 TO \$1.50
FLASKS, \$1.00 TO \$1.50
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STYRON BOTTLES, \$1.00 TO \$1.50

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Lightweights Battle for Top Honors in Olympic Ring Tonight

TOMMY O'BRIEN IN PALUSO MIX

Of Draw Decision From Last Battle

Of Bout Will Go to Assistance League

Boxers Clash in Hot Semifinal Bout

Boxers Clash in Hot Semifinal Bout

Boxers Clash in Hot Semifinal Bout

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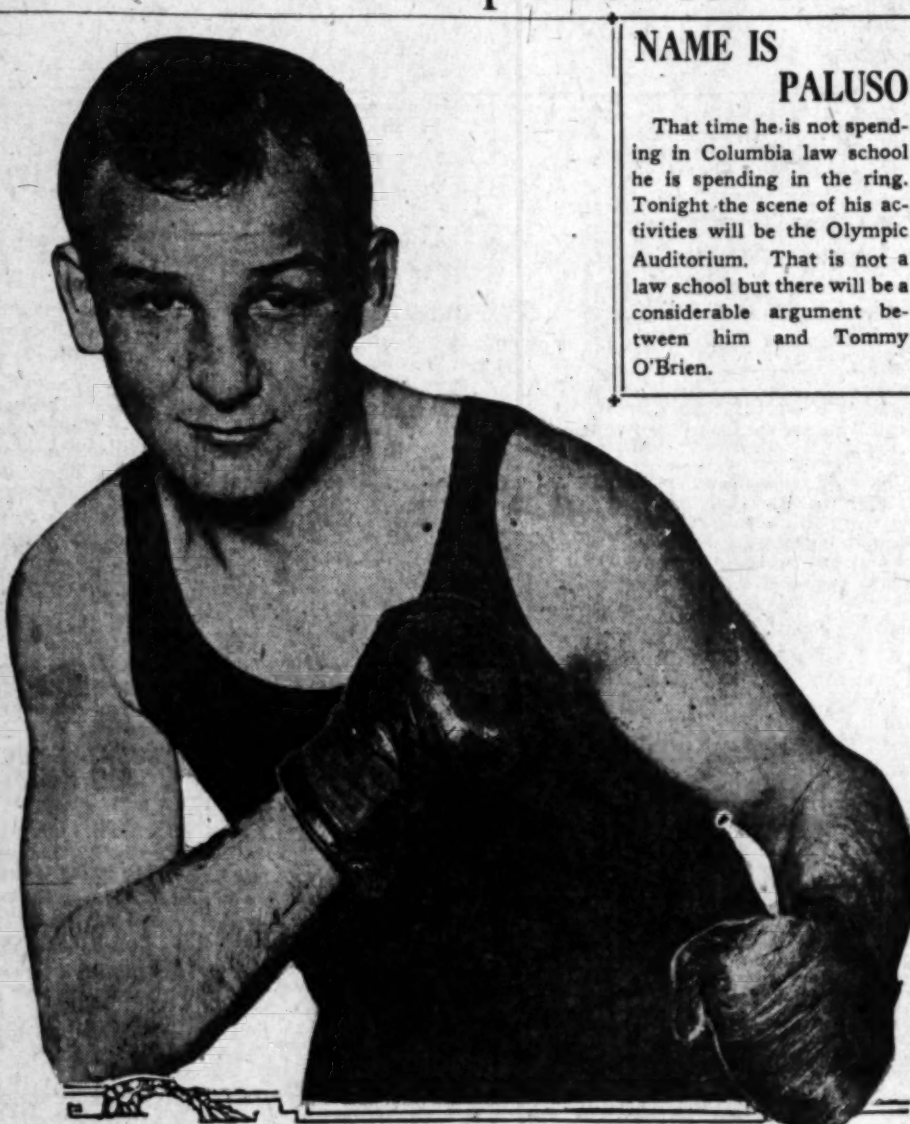
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ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

THE TINFOIL PRIMA DONNA

CHAPTER XXIV

The first basemen of modern baseball are much better than the old-timers. I do not believe that the old-timers could compare with the men that played the position in the last twenty years, meaning the old-timers fall short in comparison because of their system of play, if nothing else. First-base play became tricky.

Important only in Tenney's time, because truly important only in Tenney's time.

Dan Brotherton was one of the star first-basemen in the olden days. Brotherton, like Anson, was a big man and slow, and most of his value was in his hitting. Like Anson, he was a mighty batsman, and, like Anson, he was also a good target to throw at.

Sid Farrar of Philadelphia was a good first baseman of the old school. Most of the ball players chewed tobacco in those days, and Sid used to ask the boys to save for him the tinfoil that the plug tobacco was wrapped in. Tinfoil was gathered in every clubhouse, and whenever Sid came to town he picked it up. Later on we learned what Sid wanted the tinfoil for. He sold it and the proceeds helped to finance a trip to Europe for his daughter Geraldine. With what he could save out of his salary and with the money he got from the tinfoil, Sid was able to give Geraldine a musical education abroad, and it was with pride that many of the old-timers discovered that they had helped to create Geraldine Farrar, the first grand opera star that this country produced.

BOOSTS COBB

Claud Rossman, who first-based for the Detroit team in its pennant-winning seasons of 1907 and 1908, was one of the most unusual

men that ever played the position and his career ended abruptly through a queer fault, one that has never developed in another first baseman.

Rossman was a strong hitter and a good hunter. He could hit any kind of ball. To Cobb was just ahead of Rossman in the batting order, and much of the staff that Cobb pulled was due to Rossman's co-operation. He threw the ball with an ability that permitted Cobb to go from first to third.

Now Rossman had a good throwing arm and threw perfectly in practice, but as soon as he was on his arm seemed to become paralyzed. He either refused to throw the ball at all, or he threw it wild. I discovered this soon after I joined the Detroit team in the spring of 1901. I got positive proof of it in an exhibition game, but no one on the Detroit team mentioned it, and apparently nobody in the league discovered it, because the fault remained a secret through the season of 1907.

Early in 1908 in a game between Detroit and Cleveland four Cleveland men who reached first walked off the bag, taking long leads and forcing the pitcher to make a throw to Rossman. Three of these men trotted down to second with Rossman never making an attempt to throw, and the fourth trotted down and pulled a throw from Rossman. He threw the ball into the air over the second baseman's head and into left field, the runner reaching third.

Sitting on the bench and watching this performance, I concluded that what Sid wanted the tinfoil for was to make a throw to Rossman. He had played with Cleveland before he came to Detroit. He must have had the faint in Cleveland, and the faint must have been known to his teammates. He must have remembered him as the boy who caught the many long passes from the backfield, at that time the big noise in the Bulldog backfield.

The athletic club will work out again tonight on Bovard Field. Rutherford promises to have the freshmen in better shape next day, than when they battled the Haskell Indians.

Billie's wife was seriously ill last Saturday, so the big boy wasn't himself against the Indians. He is now, so Billie will be a better ball-player and safety man next Sunday than he was last Saturday.

HOODOO, MAYBE

Then came an astounding sequel. Cleveland never again tried to take advantage of the Rossman weakness, and because they did not they lost the pennant in 1908. The championship was decided on the last day of the season. Cleveland had a chance to win it that day. They were even with us in the closest pennant race in history. Had they followed up their advantage and run wild on Rossman, they could have beaten us several more games in 1908, and to win the pennant Cleveland had to take only one more game from us. To this day I cannot understand why Cleveland never tried it after that time. They were intelligent ball players on the Cleveland club, several of them. But they pulled the most colossal blunder of their careers that season.

The following year we sold Tra Thomas to Philadelphia. He had been one of our catchers. He knew the Rossman fault and when the beginning of Rossman's end, for Thomas tipped off the Philadelphia team in Detroit's weakness and Philadelphia took advantage of it in the first series they played with us. As soon as a batter reached first he walked off the bag. The pitcher threw to Tra Thomas and he threw the ball to the outfield. Philadelphia swept the series because they caused the complete collapse of Rossman.

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

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ROSSMAN IN THE TINFOIL

NAME IS PALUSO

That time he is not spending in Columbia law school he is spending in the ring. Tonight the scene of his activities will be the Olympic Auditorium. That is not a law school but there will be a considerable argument between him and Tommy O'Brien.

MULLER SNAGS LONGEST PASS

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The longest forward pass ever made in this region was completed today when Muller, for the state team of University of California, caught a football dropped from the twenty-third story of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Building. The distance was 400 feet. Muller missed the oval on three previous attempts.

ALL-STAR TEAMS IN BIG CLASH

Picked Soccer Squads to Play Sunday; Winner Gets New Year's Game

That the selection is an unusual one seems to be the general reaction of soccer fans to the announcement of the two all-star teams that play each other at Loyola Field as a preparatory to meeting San Francisco New Year's Day and January 3. The winner of next Sunday's encounter draws the New Year's Day assignment and as greater honor attaches to this game the desire of the teams to be the honored one will be manifested in the exchanges. The loser meets the invaders from the north in the second game of the intercity series.

Local fandom is on edge over the game and it is likely that a crowd of several thousand will witness the match, which starts at 2 p.m.

Hollywood A. C. heads the list with seven players on the selected team, with the Vikings second with five men. Sons take third place with four, and the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Scots each contribute three players.

The forward line of one team was an exception. It is composed of the regular vanguard of the Vikings, and had Dr. H. B. been available for selection it is probable that the entire Vikings' forward string would have been drafted. At the time the selection was made H. B. was suffering from an injured leg and it was doubtful if he would be in condition for the series. John Holmes of the Scots, who plays for H. B. Cook, Allen and Ted composed the first line of defense on this team. All three are veteran, clever-thinking players, equally good at taking care of the needs of their forwards or in making a tackle. The backfield will be in the hands of Mortensen, Brown and Milford.

On the opposing team the forward line is composed of players who are equally good at taking care of the needs of their forwards or in making a tackle. The backfield will be in the hands of Mortensen, Brown and Milford.

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TODD SIGNS TO TAKE ON SHADE

Dave Will Face Englishman on New Year's Card

Pair Will Tangle Up in Ten- Round Main Event

Sailor Huffman, Ad Stone to Meet in Return Go

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Experience is
Important
in all business
but it is
imperative
in the
investment
business

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complete description upon
request.

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MEMBER OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
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PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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STERLING
INVESTMENT
BONDS**

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INVESTMENT
BONDS**

STOCK BROKERS PAY YULE BONUS

Employees of E. F. Hutton to
Get 10 Per Cent Extra

Logan & Bryan Makes Gift of
One Month's Salary

Large Distribution Planned
by A. A. Housman & Co.

Coming as the result of the most successful year in the history of the brokerage business, announcements were made yesterday by E. F. Hutton & Co., Logan & Bryan, and A. A. Housman & Co., New York Stock Exchange members, of the distribution of substantial Christmas bonuses to their employees in Southern California. Earnings of the brokerage houses of the country in the current year were the greatest ever known, and the Southern California offices of these nation-wide firms have contributed heavily to profits. The extra distribution to employees is in recognition of loyal and efficient service.

Employees of E. F. Hutton & Co., throughout the country, will receive an extra compensation of 10 per cent of the year's salary, according to a statement made yesterday by E. F. Hutton, resident partner in charge of the Southern California offices of the company. This distribution will affect approximately 125 employees in the seven Southern California offices. Four offices are operated by the firm in Los Angeles and Hollywood, and one each in San Diego, Long Beach and Pasadena.

Logan & Bryan also announced the distribution of Christmas bonuses amounting to one month's salary or more, according to length of service. More than 100 employees throughout the country will receive this substantial distribution, including more than 125 in the eight offices of the firm in Southern California.

The company operates three offices in Los Angeles and Hollywood, and one each in Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Diego and Coronado Beach.

While no definite announcement has been made as to the amount of the Christmas distribution by A. A. Housman & Co., Gordon Cray, one of the managers of the firm, stated yesterday that all employees will receive at least one month's salary, depending on the length of service. The company operates offices in Los Angeles and Pasadena with employees numbering more than 100.

**BANKERS IN
EAST WATCH
CALIFORNIA**

J. S. Riley Says State
Gaining Favor as Field
for Securities Sale

Eastern bankers are fast recognizing the importance of California as a territory in which potentialities for the absorption of securities are almost unlimited, according to a statement made yesterday by J. S. Riley, of Dryden, Riley & Thomas, who has just returned from a tour of eastern financial centers in conjunction with his journey to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he attended the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America.

Recognizing the importance of the growth of the Pacific Coast market, the association increased the number of governors in this territory from two to six, allowing San Francisco two additional governors, and Los Angeles and Seattle one each. This action was a direct result of President Dyer's tour of the Coast last spring, Mr. Riley stated.

"There is every indication of a continuation of the splendid bond market during the spring months," Mr. Riley said. "Little difficulty is experienced in the selling end of the bond business, owing to the inadequate supply of good securities."

"It is the lack of securities in the domestic market that has increased the interest and demand for foreign securities. The growing importance of the American market as a distributor of foreign obligations has induced many large eastern investment bankers to not only send, but keep representatives abroad to be in actual contact with the source of supply."

In discussing the Florida situation, Mr. Riley said: "Californians need not worry over the existing activities in Florida. This territory has every natural advantage Florida has, with the possible exception of the Southern State's closer proximity to the more populated districts of the East. This State has much more to attract the tourist and the growth is much more rapid than the boom existing in Florida today."

MARKET INDEX
The following index will be found convenient for quickly obtaining market information in this issue of the Times:

Bond quotations Page
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Building permits 14
Citrus fruits (bulk and eggs) 14
California dried fruits 14
Cotton 14
Eggs, poultry (bulk and eggs) 14
Foreign exchange (money) 14
Grains 14
Live stock 14
Metal market 14
Money, exchange 14
Produce, Los Angeles 14

EDISON SPLIT-UP EXPECTED

Indications Point to Action at Annual Meeting;
Proposed "Service Dividend" Plan Important

BY EARLE E. CROWE

More than one corporation executive is inclined to regret the curious activity in the stock market of the last twenty-five months or so. Not that they begrudge stockholders the substantial benefits coming from appreciation in market price, but they do feel that stocks selling 80 or 100 points above par are not of any particular advantage. This is especially true of the companies that finance development and expansion through the sale of stock to customers.

Several important California companies are confronting this problem, and two of them have reached solutions. The Bancitaly Corporation, one of the largest investment trusts in the country, has announced a plan for the holding of its stock. The plan calls for the sale of the stock at a price of \$100 to \$125, while the directors of Pacific Gas and Electric have voted to sell new common stock to stockholders at par. The latter action virtually amounts to a growing sentiment of opposition to the holding of companies, and it has been suggested that the natural reaction may call for the uncrumpling of these carefully arranged combinations. If this does occur, a strong independent company of the type of Southern California Edison will rest in an eminently satisfactory position as to the future of the company.

Of course, the interest of stockholders in a possible split-up of the stock of the four companies is not their own immediate welfare. There is no indication that such a plan will be accompanied by an increase in the 8 per cent dividend on the common. Real encouragement, nevertheless, can be drawn from a plan that the stockholders will be able to adopt by the time of the annual meeting in March.

Mr. Ballard has termed his idea the "service dividend" plan. It involves the distribution of earnings above the return allowed by the Railroad Commission among the consumers, the management-labor group, and the stockholders. He reasons that, under this incentive, these groups will put forth extraordinary efforts to extend the sale of electricity, of appliances and of stock, or to promote economy in operation and technical improvements through inventions. The Edison company already has made remarkable progress through the extension of its service, the increasing of its generating capacity, and the increasing of its distribution system. Mr. Ballard holds that each should share financially in the results obtained.

This plan was in operation a year when the company earned 9 per cent for instance, on the investment. The plan would reduce the 7 1/2 per cent return fixed by the Railroad Commission would be distributed among the consumers, the management-labor group and the stockholders.

To the consumer, the "service dividend" might mean the operation of a washing machine without cost during the year. To the workers and employees, it would represent extra compensation for efficient work, and to the stockholders, it would amount to an extra dividend.

THE CLEARINGHOUSE
News of Spring Street
At a meeting of the board of directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California yesterday, the current quarterly dividend of 1 3/4 per cent was declared, and also an deferred quarterly dividend, as of January 1, 1935, amounting to 1 3/4 per cent.

Both dividends are payable on January 2, to stockholders of record the 24th inst. W. F. Dawns was elected a director of the company, to succeed the late Mr. M. S. Kelly, who died recently. Mr. Dawns is a resident of Los Angeles and has been active in the company since its formation in 1900.

Thomas Cooke Resigns
The resignation of Thomas F. Cooke as an assistant cashier of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, to become effective in April, has been accepted by the board of directors, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mr. Cooke plans to retire from active business, and will make a tour around the world.

Joins Accounting Service
Swinging from the problems of the machine and the mill to the intricacies of accounting, Earl Neitzel, one of the leading golfers of the Pacific Coast, has joined the accounting service of the Southern California Association, according to an announcement made by Carl R. Stigler, president, yesterday.

Hoobler in Middle-West
G. W. Hoobler, Southern California representative of the Police Commission, is in Chicago on a business trip, where he will remain through the holidays. Mr. Hoobler will attend the branch managers' meeting to be held at the home office of the investment banking firm between the two holidays.

**PAN TRANSPORT OIL
TO PAY YULE BONUS**
BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company has granted a Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of their annual salaries to its employees. Approximately 200 persons will participate in the distribution which will total more than \$250,000.

**PERMIT GRANTED
FOR PAST EVENT**
Police Body Okayes Games
Several Weeks After
They Are Over
Better do a good deed late than never, the Police Commission held yesterday in granting the Southwest Athletic Club a permit to conduct games of skill and science on the 3rd, 4th and 5th inst.

The application was filed on the 15th inst., the final day of the carnival, after considerable funds were ascertained to have been collected for a Christmas benefit, and was deferred until yesterday for investigation and final action, according to Secretary Jeffers.

NET INCOME OF PACIFIC GAS UP

Fiscal Year Shows Increase
of \$1,153,489

Surplus Equal to \$10.47 for
Common Shares

Addition of New Properties
Factor in Jump

Net earnings of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the twelve months ending September 30, last, after depreciation and bond interest, amounted to \$7,830,499, as compared with \$6,676,990 for the corresponding period of last year, an increase of \$1,153,489 or more than 17 per cent, according to a report issued yesterday. Net earnings for the third quarter amounted to \$1,757,575, as compared with \$1,457,199 in the third quarter of 1934, an increase of \$300,376.

Surplus in the twelve-month period ending September 30, last, was equivalent to \$10.47 a share on the average amount of common stock of the company outstanding and exceeded the 8 per cent dividend requirement on the common stock by \$1,006,468 as compared with \$512,860 in the twelve-month period ending September 30, 1934. Gross operating revenue of Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the twelve months ending September 30, last, amounted to \$47,081,402, an increase of \$2,997,724 over the total of \$44,083,678 in the previous corresponding period. Gross operating revenue for the third quarter was \$11,841,754, as against \$11,638,890 in the third quarter of 1934, an increase of \$202,864.

Gas sales of the company on a unit basis showed a material increase during 1934, averaging 42,966 cubic feet, as compared with 41,840 cubic feet in the year 1933. This increase in average individual consumption is a result of the development of new appliances and the delivery of gas for domestic use. The additional revenue from this source alone being estimated at approximately \$500,000 in 1934.

**PRICES SAG
ON COTTON
EXCHANGE**
Market Closes Fraction
Lower After Rally from
Low in Early Trading

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Much liquidation in January cotton contracts marked the forenoon of the market today, as Thursday will be the first day for the tender of the futures for the delivery of cotton on January contracts. This pressure, and the slightly lower Liverpool cables than due, together with some further southern liquidation prior to the Christmas holidays, sent the market off 10 to 12 points from yesterday's closing. January declined to 18 3/8 cents; March to 18 1/8; May, 18 1/8; July, 18 1/8; September, 18 1/8; and October, 18 1/8. The market was quiet and a recovery at one time around midday, but the market was not sustained, and was insufficient to hold this price, prices working off in the last hour from further liquidation.

It seemed to be more an evening-up market over the approaching holiday than trading influenced by new factors.

Today's exports were 26,000 bales, making 4,404,000 from August to date, against 4,074,000 in the same time last year.

The trade opinion is that the market will continue in its present dragging position until after the turning of the year, but the bearish influence of the season's big crop of over 15,000,000 bales without a hint has been so well discounted in the long decline of about 7 cents a pound, or 13 1/2 cents, since the middle of August, that there is no disposition by buyers to press speculative sales at this low level.

SUGAR RANGE
(Compiled by A. A. Housman & Co., 213 South Street)
December 12.15
January 12.15
February 12.15
March 12.15
April 12.15
May 12.15
June 12.15
July 12.15
August 12.15
September 12.15
October 12.15
November 12.15
December 12.15

FLAXSEED MARKET
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Flaxseed market was quiet today, with prices steady. The market was quiet today, with prices steady.

**PERMIT GRANTED
FOR PAST EVENT**
Police Body Okayes Games
Several Weeks After
They Are Over
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Settle These Questions Before Investing January Funds

A careful and prudent investor investing these five points before he invests in new Term Certificates.

- 1. SAFETY.** These Certificates are secured by our entire holdings of first mortgages on Southern California homes, appraised over twice the amount of Certificates outstanding. They are backed by our resources of \$4,500,000 and non-withdrawable fund of over \$300,000, all safeguarded by strict State supervision.
- 2. CONVENIENCE.** Conveniently loan amounts of \$100 and up, in even dollar amounts. These Certificates fit the needs of both large and small investors.
- 3. MARKETABILITY.** We guarantee to redeem these Certificates at full par value, cash, after one year, with interest to date, without withdrawal.
- 4. RATE OF RETURN.** An absolutely dependable income of 6% per annum, payable four times a year.
- 5. PAST RECORD.** In 1926, the Association will enter its thirty-ninth year of continuous and successful operation, without loss to an investor, a record seldom equaled by financial institutions.

Certificates purchased on or before January 10th will draw interest from January 1st, enabling you to transfer your funds without loss.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Incorporated 1887
431 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES (JFK) 2444

**DIVERSIFY YOUR MUNICIPAL HOLDINGS
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EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT
5% Bonds, due serially 1935-1974, Incl.

These bonds are a direct obligation, payable from the limited ad valorem tax levied against all taxable real and personal property of the District which comprises an area of 92.6 square miles, including the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, and Richmond, with a total estimated population of 470,000.

Exempt from Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Taxes
Prices to Yield 4.65%
Alvin H. Frank & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
910 Hellman Bank Bldg.
SEVENTH & SPRING
LOS ANGELES

**San Francisco
Long Beach
Riverside**

Convenient to Handle
QUIRK BROTHERS Street Improvement Bonds are one of the simplest and easiest forms of investment to handle. Through our service to clients, any amount from \$25 up may be kept invested in Quirk Street Bonds for an unlimited period, at 6% to 7% TAX EXEMPT, without bother or loss of interest.

Call or write for booklet.
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STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
1000 Hibernia Building, Los Angeles
310 Watts Building, San Diego

**7%
TAX
FREE**

Anticipation
Anticipate your January reinvestments and make your reservations now.

Our present offerings of California STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS include choice issues of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Burbank, Glendale, San Bernardino, Redlands, Long Beach, Manhattan Beach and northern cities in the bay district.

Avoid loss of interest and last-minute selections by anticipating your requirements now.

Call, telephone or write for particulars.

The Elliott-Horne Co.
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Put up capital with million dollar bonds
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Better than writing letters.
Send the Midwinter
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January 1.

YOU CAN SELECT
INVESTMENTS
TODAY
FOR DELIVERY IN
JANUARY

Planning your January investments now you can select a choice of Securities of your own choice and give them any time of interest that you may incur by waiting until your January funds are on hand.

G. Wolf Co. have so many selections today from a wide selection of California Real Estate Bonds and your January funds available.

Investing today, you are not only getting a good selection, but you are also getting a good selection of California Real Estate Bonds and your January funds available.

Call, write or phone.
Investing today, you are not only getting a good selection, but you are also getting a good selection of California Real Estate Bonds and your January funds available.

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Questions Before January Funds

and prudent investor investigate points before he invests in our 6% certificates.

These Certificates are secured by the holdings of first mortgage on California homes, appraised at twice the amount of Certificates outstanding. They are backed by our surplus of \$4,500,000 and non-withdrawn guarantee fund of over \$300,000, and are insured by strict State supervision.

Conveniently issued in lots of \$100 and up, in even hundred dollar certificates fit the needs of both large and small investors.

RECORD. In 1926, the Association for its thirty-ninth year of continuous successful operation, without loss to any, a record seldom equaled by similar institutions.

As purchased on or before January 1st, draw interest from January 1st, and transfer your funds without loss.

Call on or phone.

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700 N. Main St.

FA 871371

CHICAGO'S TALLEST BUILDING

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OIL STOCKS GAIN; BANKS IRREGULAR

United in New Advance; Julian Steady; Mines Generally Lower

Oil stocks continued the active feature of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday as the result of the gasoline rise, and were generally higher. United Oil showed strength and opened 1-1/2 points higher at 40, declined to 39 3/4 and closed at 39 1/4, a net gain of 1-3/4 points. Marine Corporation added 1-1/2 points to 1.46, and closed at 1.44. Union of California was firm at 86 1/4, while Union Associated advanced 1-1/2 to 31 1/2. Standard Oil of California added 1-1/2 point to 58.

Julian Petroleum preferred closed steady at 13 1/2, after opening at 13 1/4 and reaching a high of 14 1/4, but rallied to a steady close at 13 1/2. Los Angeles Investment Corporation added 1-1/2 points to 57 1/2, declined further to 57, but rallied to a close at 57 1/2 on a large turnover.

Southern California Edison common opened steady at 127, declined to 126 and regained the loss to a close at 127. Edison 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stocks were firm at 110 3/4 and 93 1/4 respectively. Los Angeles Gas and Electric advanced fractionally to 81 1/2 and San Joaquin 7 per cent preferred was off 1-1/4 to 97 1/4.

Bank of Italy opened 1 point higher at 149, but closed at 145, a net loss of 4 points, while Bancitalia Corporation added 1-1/2 points to 339 1/2, after opening at 337. American Commercial Corporation was a light trader at 297.

Trading in the mining list was light. Big Jim Mines regained an early loss to a steady close at 12 1/2, while Yellow Dog was firm at 7. Oatman Gold added 1-1/2 to 3 1/2 and North Star was firm at 2. San Francisco Gold declined 1 point to 18, and Prince Consolidated was a heavy trader at 61 1/2.

Liens of Hotel

Equipment Firm

on Market Today

The Manufacturers' Trust Company of New York, A. G. Becker & Co. of Chicago and New York, and James H. Casper & Co. of Denver, are offering 14,000,000 of ten-year sinking-fund gold debentures of Albert Pick & Co., the largest firm of its kind in the United States, for sale.

This offering is independent of the merger of Albert Pick & Co. with L. Barth & Son of New York, the latter doing a business in the East similar to that done by Albert Pick & Co. in the West. Under the terms of the consolidation with L. Barth & Son, each company retains its own identity and will conduct its business separately. The consolidated company will be known as Albert Pick, Barth & Co., and is a holding company only.

Based on actual sales in the first nine months of the current year, this offering is independent of the merger of Albert Pick & Co. with L. Barth & Son of New York, the latter doing a business in the East similar to that done by Albert Pick & Co. in the West. Under the terms of the consolidation with L. Barth & Son, each company retains its own identity and will conduct its business separately. The consolidated company will be known as Albert Pick, Barth & Co., and is a holding company only.

PREPARE

for the New Year

COUNTLESS items on our shelves, ready for immediate delivery, will be needed by you for the New Year. "Transfer Time" and the general "Spring-Overhaul" of the office is at hand.

Call on us for

CALENDARS AND DATE BOOKS,

TRANSFER FILES

VERTICAL LETTER FOLDERS

DIARIES, MEMORANDUMS, REFILLS

BINDERS AND LEDGER

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First Mortgages - Bonds - Insurance

Home Loans - Real Estate - Automobiles

JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY

1000 Bldg.

THE INVESTOR

International Power Securities Corporation Financing Development of Italy's Hydroelectric Resources Through Country's

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) (Copyright, 1925, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Incorporated in 1923, the International Power Securities Corporation, originally the Italian Power Company, disposed of an issue of \$10,000,000 4 1/2 per cent secured gold bonds recently to provide its Italian subsidiary, the Edison General Italian Electric, with funds necessary for various purposes.

The Italian Edison operates the largest electric power system in Italy, one of the greatest of its kind in the world. Generating capacity is 78 per cent hydroelectric and its output last year was in excess of 1,414,000,000 kilowatt hours. Only recently, the construction with the flotation of the big Italian government loan, it was declared that one of the vital factors adversely affecting Italy's trade balance was the heavy importation of electric power because of the lack of deposits within the country.

A SOLUTION FOUND At the same time attention was called to the country's immense hydroelectric resources. Development of this potential power naturally will do much to alleviate

the condition arising from the vast importations which permit the country to strengthen its foreign trade position and at the same time will give Italian industry much-needed power requirements.

Italy's coal imports average between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 tons annually. The present output of the hydroelectric plants of the Edison group at Milan alone is equivalent to about 1,000,000 tons of coal so that the future development of these resources, it will be seen, means much to the country economically.

The present installed capacity of the Edison "group" at Milan aggregates more than 770,000 horsepower, of which almost 80 per cent is hydroelectric. Construction is under way which will match available to the system an additional 300,000 horsepower within a relatively short time. Other projects are under contemplation which will provide still additional capacity.

Territory served includes Milan, the biggest industrial city in Italy, and a large number of provinces in the northern part of the country. Although the Edison General Italian Electric does not own all the hydroelectric plants in the system outright, such properties are not entirely owned or con-

trolled by ownership of substantial majorities of voting stocks. The combined properties furnish the needs of a total population of about 18,000,000.

FINANCIAL STATUS Capitalization of the International Power Securities Corporation, upon completion of the present program, will consist of \$14,000,000 in funded debt, including the new issue, and \$4,000,000 in cash collateral trust funds, which are secured by a like amount of external funds of the Union of Electric Power, and stock capital of \$8,000,000 of which \$1,000,000 will be paid in cash presently and the balance held subject to call.

The new series C bonds, besides being a direct obligation of the controlling company, are secured by a first mortgage on the hydroelectric plants of the Edison General Italian Electric Company. Gross earnings of the latter in 1924 have grown from \$8,026,893 to \$10,414,817 last year and 1925 to \$10,414,817. Estimating the current six months' production has risen from 19,741,477 to 20,414,817. Estimating the current six months' production has risen from 19,741,477 to 20,414,817. Estimating the current six months' production has risen from 19,741,477 to 20,414,817.

will exceed \$4,870,000 for 1925, or \$1,163,000, equivalent to the 1924 times all fixed charges including this issue.

One of the most substantial Christmas bonuses to be distributed by a local investment house was announced yesterday when Alvin H. Frank & Co. presented each employee of the Los Angeles, San Francisco, Riverside and Long Beach offices with one month's salary.

In announcing the gift, Alvin H. Frank, president, said: "1925 has been the most successful year that this firm has enjoyed. It seemed only fitting and proper that we should share this prosperity with our employees who have helped to make the record possible. Success in any line of business development can come only through constant and hearty co-operation."

CAR LOADINGS IN DECREASE FOR WEEK

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Placing freight-car loadings for the week ending the 12th inst., at 1,008,524, the American Railway Association tonight announced that this reported a decrease of 12,049 under the preceding week, but an increase of 11,400 over the corresponding week last year. The association said coal loadings totaled 321,584 cars, an increase of 68 over the week before; grain and grain products, 85,552, a decrease of 177; miscellaneous freight, 360,442, a decrease of 10,483; live stock, 268,881, a drop of 3083, and live stock, 268,881, a drop of 3083, and live stock, 268,881, a drop of 3083.

NORTHERN BONDS

Following are the closing quotations in the New York market for bonds, furnished by Lippincott & Co., Inc.

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100 Amalgamated Copper 10.00

50 Amalgamated Copper 5.00

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12 1/2 Amalgamated Copper 1.25

6 1/4 Amalgamated Copper .625

3 1/8 Amalgamated Copper .3125

1 5/8 Amalgamated Copper .15625

7/8 Amalgamated Copper .078125

3/4 Amalgamated Copper .0625

15/16 Amalgamated Copper .09375

1/2 Amalgamated Copper .03125

1/4 Amalgamated Copper .015625

1/8 Amalgamated Copper .0078125

1/16 Amalgamated Copper .00390625

1/32 Amalgamated Copper .001953125

1/64 Amalgamated Copper .0009765625

1/128 Amalgamated Copper .00048828125

1/256 Amalgamated Copper .000244140625

1/512 Amalgamated Copper .0001220703125

1/1024 Amalgamated Copper .00006103515625

1/2048 Amalgamated Copper .000030517578125

RAIL SHOP EXPANSION FORECAST

Espee Plans to Enlarge Operations of Company Plant at Sacramento

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Officials of the Southern Pacific shops here today announced a program of locomotive-frame construction which will insure enlarged operation of the local shops. For the coming year and 1927, if the present plans are carried out, necessitate expansion of the local shops to a large scale in the near future.

The task taken over by the local shops, work on which started this week, according to F. W. Bunyan, metallurgical engineer, is that of setting locomotive frames for the entire Southern Pacific system. Hereafter the pieces of steel that go into the locomotive frames have been purchased from industrial steel foundries and assembled.

Sacramento's shops will be the only rail shops in the United States that do the entire locomotive frame, and during the coming year the local shops will be second only to the huge Pennsylvania shops at Altoona, Pa. Announcement of increased operations on the locomotive-construction department here comes on the heels of one made several weeks ago that the 100 freight cars to be built in their entirety in the Sacramento shops would be constructed here starting this week.

BAY CITY MINES

(Closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received over private wires of Lippincott & Co., Inc.)

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1/2048 Amalgamated Copper .000030517578125

1/4096 Amalgamated Copper .0000152587890625

1/8192 Amalgamated Copper .00000762939453125

1/16384 Amalgamated Copper .000003814697265625

1/32768 Amalgamated Copper .0000019073486328125

1/65536 Amalgamated Copper .00000095367431640625

1/131072 Amalgamated Copper .000000476837158203125

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Investment Firm Disburses Bonus to Large Staff

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GOOPSI

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GLETT BURGESS

(Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune)

ASKING QUESTIONS

When grown-ups talk of things that don't concern you, then I hope you won't annoy them ever, asking questions. Or making undesired suggestions. "None of your business!" they will say. "You are a Goop, go off and play!"

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Knight of Columbus luncheon, Alexandria, noon.

Hollywood Women's Club meeting and program, clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon, clubhouse, 3:30 p.m.

Mr. James M. Hyde will speak on "Propaganda and Politics."

United Artisan Society Christmas dance, Flower Street Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Los Angeles Co-Operative Club meeting and Christmas program, clubhouse, noon.

The Figueroa Boulevard Christmas Church Christmas entertainment, Fifty-seventh and Figueroa, 7:30 p.m.

St. Calvary Lutheran Church Christmas program, Twenty-seventh and Western avenue, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boxing, Olympic Auditorium, Eighteenth and Grand, 8:30 p.m.

Los Palms vs. Tommy O'Brien.

MOTION PICTURES

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"The Eagle."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Why Women Love."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"The Verdict."

Grauman's Egyptian, 8798 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Third and Hill—"Cobra."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Pony Express."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Beautiful City."

Tally's Broadway, 318 South Broadway—"Bobbed Hair."

STAGE

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"The Show-Off."

Morocco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Kiki."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"White Cargo."

Playhouse, 149 South Figueroa—"What Price Glory?"

VARIETIES

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Girl Friend's Revue."

Elmer, Eighth and Hill—"Berkes and Terry."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Overland Limited."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—"Benny Leonard."

Panama, Seventh and Hill—"vauvau."

Turks and Reds

Sign New Pact for Neutrality

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 22.—The Exchange Telegraph says that the Turkish Premier, Mustafa Kemal, has announced the signing in Paris, of a new agreement between Turkey and Russia, pledging mutual neutrality if either country is attacked.

Foreign Minister Tschetverin signed for the soviet government.

TEXANS SEEK PERMIT TO FINANCE LINE

(BY A. P. WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Permission to proceed with the financing plan for constructing 325 miles of new railroad from Tucuman, N. M., to Fort Worth, Tex., was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Fort Worth citizens, organized as the Texas Pan-Handle and Gulf Railroad Company.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

(Advertising)

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1600 S. Figueroa, announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners class forming Monday evening, Jan. 5, at 7:30. Private lessons by appointment. Phone WE 5217.

The Times Branch office, 631 South Spring street, Advertising, and subscriptions taken. Telephone ME 7000.

Smartest dance studio, ballroom, and classical, 940 S. Oxford, DU. 0349.

CITES TRUST COMPANY IN GOULD SUIT

Attempt to Reorganize Bankrupt Road Declared Balked by Equitable

(BY A. P. WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Equitable Trust Company was responsible for the failure of an attempt made in 1918 to reorganize the bankrupt Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, a part of the Gould estate, Alvin W. Krech, chairman of the directors of the company, testified today in the \$200,000,000 accounting suit brought by minority stockholders of the railroad.

The Equitable refused to part with stock of the Utah Fuel Company, which it had acquired from the Denver and Rio Grande at forced sale and in that way stopped first attempts to reorganize the road, Krech said. The trust company at the time held a \$18,000,000 judgment against the railroad and directors of the two concerns met in 1918 to plan a reorganization, but could not agree. The Equitable since has realized \$20,000,000 on its claim, he asserted.

Krech now is chairman of the board and a director of both the Denver and Rio Grande and the allied Western Pacific. He testified that in the successful reorganization the Western Pacific shared control of the other road, and also acquired the disputed Utah Fuel Company stock.

The minority stockholders who brought the suit, alleged the fuel company was given up at too low a price when the Denver and Rio Grande became bankrupt and are expected to ask that the reorganization of the other road, and also acquired the disputed Utah Fuel Company stock.

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WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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"Flowerland" Xmas Suggestions

POTTED PLANTS in full bloom

Heather - Cyclamen
Poinsettias - Begonias
Primroses - Peppers

Combination of Flowers and Ferns in Bunch Boxes

Unlimited Parking Space with no time limit.

Courteous Service Careful Delivery

WHITNEY 1141

Paul J. Howard's

HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 S. LA BREA AVE.

LOS ANGELES

Leg Sores

Everyone who suffers from this often will receive free and without obligation full information how to treat a leg sore. Just explain the location and the nature of the sore. Your chance to test the most powerful healing method ever devised. If you have written before, write again. Viscose Method also stops painful varicose vein troubles.

ROBBERS SPOIL POLICE HOLIDAY

Plunder in Burglaries Alone
Totals \$12,000

Half of Hold-ups Staged at
Filling Stations

Two Men Slugged by Bandits
and Cash Taken

"They may be holidays for some folks, but they're working days for us," commented Chief Philpott of the detective bureau yesterday as he looked over a list of burglaries and hold-ups reported since early morning. There were half a dozen robberies in the list, while the more important burglaries numbered nineteen, in which plunder of Christmas goods and radio sets stood out conspicuously. The total loss in the burglaries was more than \$12,000.

Half the robberies were at oil stations. D. M. Bell at Main street and Moneta avenue, lost \$8 to one man; R. O. Bailey at 3700 West Pico lost \$20 to two men, and the Standard Oil station at Third and Figueroa streets, C. P. Terry in charge, lost \$15 to one man.

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SUNDAY SHAVE PUT UNDER BAN

Oregon Blue Law Against
Barbering on First
Day Upheld

BY A. P. WHELAN
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 22. Barbers cannot shave others on Sunday. This, in a word, was the decision of Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday in the action brought by Otto P. Schwabe against Ed Gloss, constable of Multnomah county, and others.

Constable Gloss arrested Schwabe on a charge of violating the State blue laws which prohibits the performance of tenebric operations for hire on the first day of the week, commonly known as Sunday.

One bandit also got \$80 from E. G. Peterson, night man in a garage at 1000 West Pico street. Knocked down with a sandbag, Jerry G. Egan, 1127 West Seventy-seventh street, was robbed at Seventy-seventh and Kansas streets of \$5. Two thugs dragged Louis Schlect of 1164 West Fourteenth street at Twelfth and Palomar streets and got \$5. Schlect was treated for scalp wounds at Receiving Hospital.

The largest burglary haul, \$4875 worth of diamond rings, was taken at the home of Mrs. M. McDermott, 2715 South Western avenue. She and some of her guests at a party had left their rings in a kitchen cupboard for the night; a burglar entered through the kitchen window and stole the rings. Other losses included G. E. Crane, 248 North Coconado street, \$700; Mrs. Mary Nugent, 1813 West Third street, \$600; R. N. Weaver, 1813 Colorado boulevard, \$400; Joseph Hill, 523 Heliotrope drive, \$700; Mrs. L. D. McNight, 167 North Hoover street, \$500; R. H. Brown, 3483 Russell street, \$600; John Nelson, 2442 Sixth avenue, \$125; Bartlett McGool, 603 East Seventh street, \$250; T. L. Keller, 3754 Union street, \$150; George Jackson, 6332 Sixth avenue, \$150, and James Purcell, 528 West Twenty-eighth street, \$15 and some clothing.

Store burglaries included the Los Angeles Radio Corporation, 2563 West Pico street, \$400; C. C. Olson candy store, 1917 Santa Fe avenue, \$240; A. Chernow, 2421 Central avenue, \$250 in turkeys; the Novelty Company, 766 East Twelfth street, \$150; A. C. Harlick, radio store, 3109 South Vermont avenue, \$175; Sunkist Candy Company, 425 East Fifty-eighth street, \$300, and Sol Boyer, Third and New Hampshire streets, \$300. Boyer had a stock of concrete lawn ornaments which were taken during the lunch hour in broad daylight.

THE BELLS RENEWED
The bells of Carle's Cathedral, which have not sounded since Prince Edward Charles Stuart crossed the border with his Highlanders, 180 years ago, are to sound again. They have been entrusted to a bellfounder to be cleaned, retuned and refitted after the entrance of the Stuart prince into Carle's in 1745 the bells were sent to 100 years of silence.

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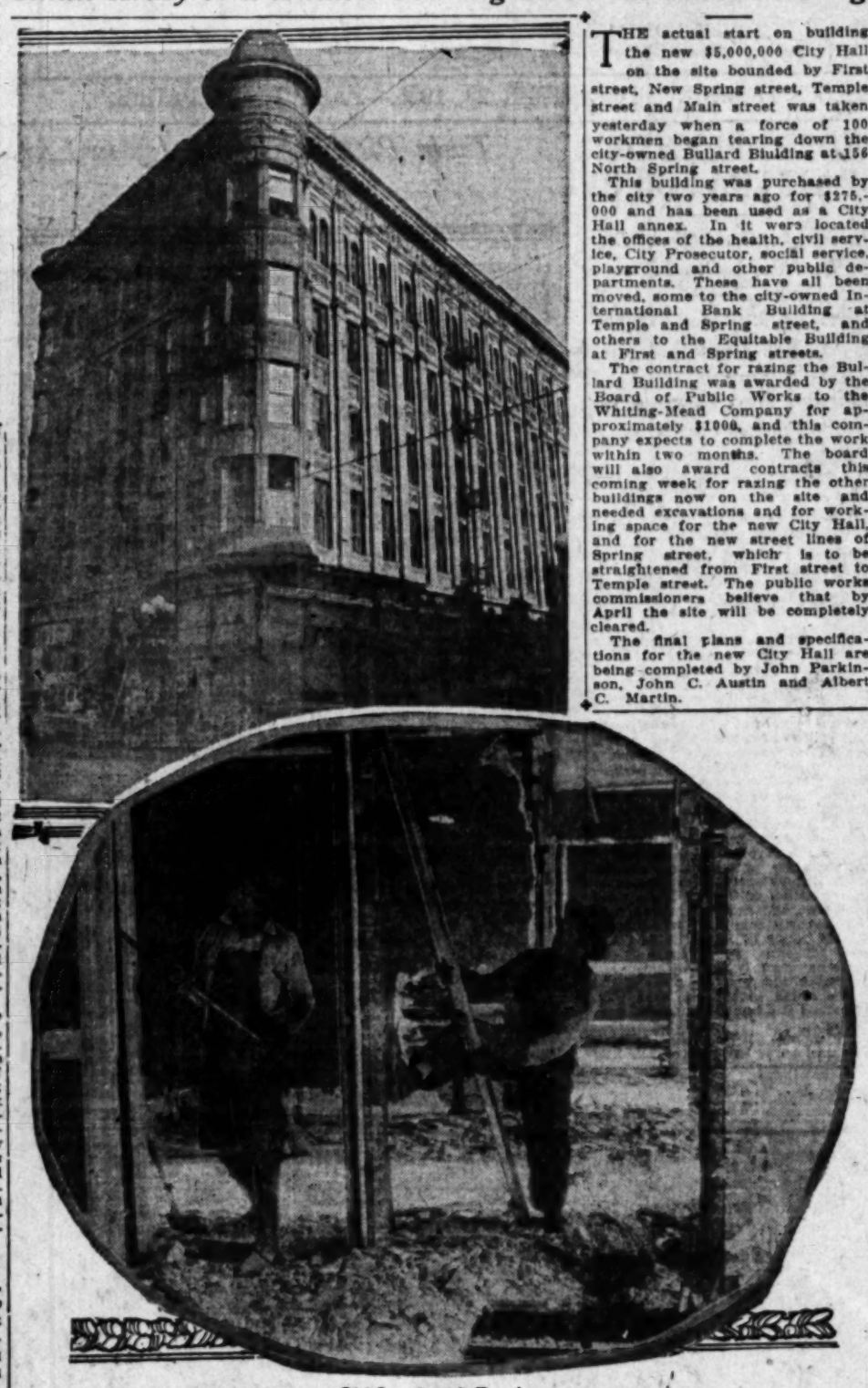
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CLEARING OF CITY HALL SITE BEGINS

Small Army of Workmen Tearing Down Bullard Building



Old Landmark Passing
Strathern street to Ventura Boulevard.

THE actual start on building the new \$5,000,000 City Hall on the site bounded by First street and Main street was taken yesterday when a force of 100 workmen began tearing down the city-owned Bullard Building at 356 North Spring street.

This building was purchased by the city two years ago for \$275,000 and has been used as a City Hall annex. In it were located the offices of the health, civil service, City Prosecutor, social service, playground and other public departments. These have all been moved, some to the city-owned International Bank Building at Temple and Spring streets, and others to the Equitable Building at First and Spring streets.

The contract for razing the Bullard Building was awarded by the Board of Public Works to the Whiting-Mead Company for approximately \$1000, and this company expects to complete the work within two months. The board will also award contracts for the coming week for razing the other buildings now on the site and needed excavations and for working space for the new City Hall.

The final plans and specifications for the new City Hall are being completed by John Parkinson, John C. Austin and Albert C. Martin.

The man released her and fled after threatening that he would come back again "and get her next time."

Mrs. Von Goerlitz is under the care of a physician, having suffered a ruptured blood vessel in her chest. She described the man as young and said that school-children in the neighborhood had lately complained of his actions.

Artistic decorations of lovely tuxedos, color schemes and the asserted desire of some cab owners to imitate decorations of rival concerns were the subject of debate again yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Public Utilities.

Following the argument and a showing that June E. Roessler, James K. Brown and Wayne Sheldon have repainted their cabs without obtaining the authorization of the commission, their auto-hire licenses were ordered revoked.

The board originally given permits to paint their taxis with brown tops, white bodies and black hoods, fenders and running gear. Recently they repainted their cabs which are now said to have brown tops, orange bodies, black hoods and fenders and orange wheels.

G. F. McCulloch, attorney for the owners, protested the action on the grounds that the commission lacks jurisdiction to determine what colors shall be used.

SON'S DOG AIDS WIDOW IN STRUGGLE

Intruder Routed from Yard
of Mrs. Von Goerlitz After
Seizing Woman

After a furious struggle with an unidentified man who sought to attack her, Mrs. Martha Von Goerlitz, 50 years of age, widow of Ernest Von Goerlitz, one-time manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was successful in routing the intruder by the timely assistance of her son's dog, Wolf, according to a report made by the police yesterday.

The attempted attack took place about 10 o'clock Monday night in the yard of Mrs. Von Goerlitz's son, Herbert Von Goerlitz, 3891 South Kingsley drive.

Mrs. Von Goerlitz was near the garage when she was seized from behind by a man. He threw both arms about her and nearly succeeded in rendering her unconscious by his grip on her neck.

"You're the kid I've been laying for," the man is reported to have exclaimed. At this instant Wolf dashed from the back door of the house and commenced barking.

"That must be my husband," Mrs. Von Goerlitz exclaimed. The man released her and fled after threatening that he would come back again "and get her next time."

Mrs. Von Goerlitz is under the care of a physician, having suffered a ruptured blood vessel in her chest. She described the man as young and said that school-children in the neighborhood had lately complained of his actions.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Three kinds of wills that cause litigation

1. Wills which are not fully planned to provide for future contingencies, as well as for present conditions.
2. "Home-made" Wills, not thoughtfully planned, drawn or executed.
3. "Death-bed" Wills, hastily drawn hastily, and consequently made while the testator was not in a condition to correctly plan or think.

The safe, practical way is to have a lawyer draw your will—and name this company your Executor and Trustee. This will assure a correctly drawn Will and a proper administration of your Estate.

Call or write for a free booklet.

**PAINT COSTS
LICENSES OF
THREE TAXIS**

Owners Changed Color
of Cars Without Board's
Permission

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Crippled! by Sore Feet

Can you swing down the street with a buoyant, youthful stride and a smile on your face? Or is every step a job of torture? Why hobble around in agony and take the chance of undermining your entire nervous system when your feet are absolutely needless. And they are!

Ground Gripper Shoes offer the modern, stylish way of naturally relieving foot troubles permanently. They have three concealed scientific features that give your feet the proper oils, support and exercise at vital points. Come in for a free foot examination. We'll show you how you can have comfortable feet always!

Common Sense Teacher Slippers make splendid Christmas Gifts. We have a record of every customer's size.

C.H. Fontilus
Ground Gripper
Shoes Women and Children
On the Mesquitas of the
Sprinkles Bldg., at
714 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.
In Love Bldg., 877 Pine Ave.

**AN OPEN LETTER
TO TEACHERS AND NURSES**

Who carry the burden of young
and old America on two feet.

We are almost afraid to start off this letter by telling you we are advertising a shoe for teachers and nurses, for whenever an orthopedic shoe says, "Good morning, teacher!"—the reply is usually "Good night, nurse," for teachers and nurses have come to know that footwear advertised to them for comfort is never fit enough in style to leave the operating room or the blackboard.

MELLINKOFF'S ARCH RELIEF shoe is a corrective shoe that is so good looking you may at first doubt its ability to stand up with you in your long hours and render the comfort and protection you must have.

MELLINKOFF'S ARCH RELIEF shoe is made to relieve Arch strain and at the same time render the newest styles Dame Fashion demands, and because it fills both the need for work and play, it is the only corrective shoe to really warrant your attention.

We therefore extend to you a special invitation asking you to see our late models, and start to enjoy the advantages of style with comfort from now on.

Yours for better feet,
and better looking feet,

ALBERT MELLINKOFF.

RITE-FIT SHOES
MELLINKOFF'S
FOR ARCH RELIEF

Phone
ME. 2257

**JURY TOLD
STOCK SOLD
BY PRAYER**

Witnesses in Are Bee Oil
Case Charge Eloquence of
Pastor Helped Sales

Memories of the eloquence of Rev. Baker P. Lee as he held units in the Are Bee Oil Syndicate were recalled yesterday before United States Judge James and a jury at the trial of Lee and three other defendants on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Most of the witnesses who testified swore they invested largely on the strength of Dr. Lee's assurances. One told of Dr. Lee opening one of his oil lectures with prayer.

Franklin McDonald, 34 years of age, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, said he had put in \$300 after listening to Dr. Lee. Mrs. Carrie Austin said the syndicate promoters arranged a mortgage of \$1000 on a lot she owned and gave her unit certificates for it.

Crowley and D. Chase Rich, salesmen for the syndicate, testified for the government also and declared unit purchasers were assured there was no chance of their losing anything.

Dr. Lee's co-defendants are T. C. Reid, J. J. Berliner and J. G. Kirsling.

The case will continue today and the government evidence will last until next week.

**TWO HELD
ON THEFT
CHARGES**

Pair Arrested in Dash to
Pawnshop Bound Over
After Justice Hearing

Leo Verrone and Thomas McAlmy were held to answer by Justice Forbes yesterday, all because, according to the evidence, Police Officers Stock and Brown thought a hold-up was in progress when a man dashed into a pawnshop with a revolver in his hand.

The officers were walking along Fifth street, they said, when they witnessed the incident. The man, it developed, wanted to sell the gun. After investigation, Brown declared, they arrested him and another man who was sitting in an automobile waiting for him.

The automobile, it was asserted, belonged to Mrs. E. J. Burrows, a well-known actress elsewhere in the charge continued, were guns and cameras stolen from the car of Arthur Stickley, 253 South Fremont street.

Verrone was charged with receiving stolen property, McAlmy with two counts of grand larceny.

**SANTA COVERS
TRAILS OF DONS**

(Continued from First Page)

fornia, gathered about the sleigh and showered Santa with flowers. Santa and his reindeer were in luncheon as guests of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce.

From Whittier, Santa's party went to La Habra, Puente and El Monte, at each of which cities a large crowd was gathered to greet a royal welcome. The Puente Chamber of Commerce handed Santa's party a box of cigars.

Today's program for Santa and his reindeer appears elsewhere in this issue of the Times.

PAVING CONSIDERED
The City Council has under consideration an ordinance providing for the paving of Pacoima avenue in the San Fernando Valley, from

**CAFES GIVEN
WARNING ON
LIQUOR SALE**

Col. Frith Sends Letters to
Owners Asking Aid in
Arid New Year's Drive

The holiday season in Los Angeles county and especially in the hotels and cafes will be very dry this year if Federal Prohibition is made it so. This was announced yesterday when letters written in Col. Frith's office were circulated by the heads of the various city and county prohibition squads.

All hotel managers and owners of all roadhouses and cafes in the city and county yesterday were sent a copy of the letter, which is expected to dry up the county.

The letter was supplied in large numbers to J. E. Bond, commander of the Sheriff's vice squad; Inspector of Detectives Davis, in command of the police vice division; George Contreras, in command of the District Attorney's vice squad; and W. W. Anderson, assistant Federal prohibition administrator in charge of enforcement.

It reads as follows: "You are hereby notified that the undersigned officials will have members of their force visit your place of business frequently during the holiday season, and particularly New Year's Eve, for the purpose of arresting those who are violating the prohibition laws."

"We take this means of notifying you of our purpose so that you may co-operate with these officers and assist them in every way so that there will be no embarrassment to you or the prohibition force."

The letter is written on Treasury Department stationery and is signed by all of the various liquor squad heads of the city and county. At the bottom of the letter appears the name of Col. Frith.

According to the squad leaders who signed the letter it was composed by Col. Frith after he had called a meeting of squad leaders in his office and discussed with them his plans for bringing in the new year in a safe and dry manner.

**NEGROES TAKE STEP TO
HELP POLICE CAPTAIN**

Some three score negroes, assembled at an advertised mass meeting held last night in a hall at Ninth and Homolock streets, passed a resolution appointing a committee of three members to interview the Mayor and Chief of Police Health. They will inquire of the two executives why Police Captain L. L. McClary was removed from the command of the Newton-street Police Station, and if no charge of failing to do his duty is held against McCl

Wills which are not carefully planned to provide for future contingencies, as well as for present conditions.

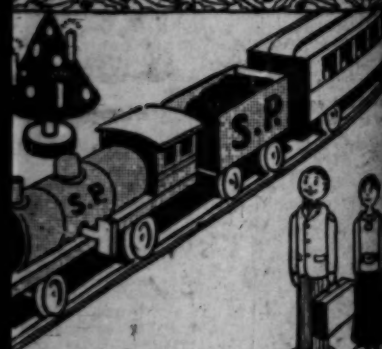
"Home-made" Wills, not thoughtfully planned, drawn and executed.

"Death-bed" Wills necessarily drawn hastily, and frequently made while the testator was not in a condition to correctly plan or think.

The safe, practical way is to have a lawyer draw your Will and name this company as your Executor and Trustee. This will assure a correctly drawn Will and a proper administration of your Estate.

Call or write for a free booklet.

TITLE INSURANCE TRUST COMPANY
 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
 LOS ANGELES
 PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
 \$7,000,000.00



Christmas

Make it a joyous 3-day holiday for friends and relatives for a happy Christmas.

Roundtrip Fare Specially Reduced

You can take the whole family for a surprisingly small expense.

Comfortable trains meet you at the station. Night and day service, with convenient hours of departure and arrival.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent for complete travel information.

Southern Pacific Lines

Los Angeles Ticket Offices: 1147 So. Broadway, Seventh Street and Main floor Pacific Electric, 5th and Main Streets, General Station, Fifth and Central, Telephone Metropolitan 2000.

Hollywood Ticket Office: Hollywood Blvd. Telephone Grange 1801-1802.

Christmas Gift

will make your DEAR ones Happy Every Day in the Year.

Amazing new invention for the deaf—no need for glasses! Worn IN not on the ear—in the ear!

MIDGET PHONOGRAPHS

back the joy of perfect hearing even in the most stubborn cases of deafness. The most perfect assistance—but the most powerful.

invisible. Reproduces most subdued tones or music with clear, natural tones.

your deaf friends for personal demonstration.

RICHARD A. FANTO
 Security Building, 5th and Spring Sts.
 Los Angeles, Calif.

PROGRAM REGISTERS HIT

Brothers in Air from KHJ Christmas Tree is Young Feature

Time Schedule Friday Night

WILL SHREEDY of the tower studios were delighted with the results of an excellent new program by an entirely new group of talent. The Christmas Tree is a young feature.

The program was opened by the Christmas Tree, played by the "Angels," followed by the "Flora Bella" song, "The Flamingo," and "The Flamingo." The program was a complete success.

PROGRESSIVE

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 Los Angeles, Calif.

Motor Transit Company Host for KHJ Program



Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Bennie Nawahi, ukulele; Carolyn Le Fevre, violinist.

Children being chosen from his big city kennels, and explaining the care and points of the different strains of dogs.

One of the most popular periods of the day in the "Times" broadcast is the evening dinner concert by Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw, playing regularly from 8 until 8:30 p.m. in addition to the concert from noon until 1:30 p.m. both being sent into the air through the main station by remote control. Due to the other festivities and the monster children's party that starts at 6 p.m. a change is made in this entertainment for the holiday season. On Friday Cronshaw's orchestra will come on the air at 8:30 p.m. for the half-hour's entertainment, but all other days will be at the usual time.

MATINEES PLEASE

Two outstanding features marked the daylight broadcasts from the tower. The matinee program of the Pacific States Electric Company was a real treat for radio listeners as real favorites appeared from 2:30 until 3:30 p.m. including Dot Street, soprano soloist, who has repeatedly scored; Grace Currier, long a popular harpist of the tower; John Claire Monticelli, widely known baritone soloist, and the youthful Haydon Trin, composed of Ralph E. Little, violin; Joseph Di Tullio, cello, and Hugo Davies, pianist. This feature was immediately followed by the weekly auction bridge game as originally played by nationally recognized experts.

Another Christmas frolic was on the air at noon when KHJ broadcast the Christmas luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club, direct from the Biltmore, where the club members were hosts to a large group of children, with David Durand, the "Little Boy Blue," the Sandman and Queen Titania as honored guests.

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7 to 7:15 a. m. "Setting Up Exercises" conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

12 to 12:30 noon. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Program through the courtesy of the Motor Transit Company. Presenting Bennie Nawahi, ukulele; Art Pabst, piano and singer; Mackie's Queens Hawaiians and the Weingand Brothers, ukulele, piano and xylophone.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee program through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. Presenting Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Di Tullio Trio and Lea Roscoe, "Lagman of KHJ."

3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Children's program.

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IMPRESARIOS TO ORGANIZE CLUB HOST TO CHILDREN

Concert Magnates to Combine Efforts in Covering Country With Bookings for Musical Celebrities

Organization of a national booking bureau to put order and system into the concert business in America has been undertaken by a number of impresarios, including L. E. Behrmer, Los Angeles theatrical and musical manager, it was learned last night. They will meet in Chicago within sixty days.

In the movement, it was learned from the local manager, are impresarios who "represent the largest musical buying power of operatic organizations, bands of orchestras, singers and instrumentalists in the musical world."

"The affiliation of impresarios will result, we believe, in the establishing in some eastern city, probably New York, of a national headquarters through which bookings of various concert organizations making country-wide tours will be handled."

It is intended to plan routes, or circuits, so that organizations following one another will have ample time and distribution with regard to all. Railroad, hotel, printing and other necessary facilities and requisites of such organizations will be handled by the national bureau.

The first conference of the impresarios was held in Salt Lake City last week. In it were such men as Herbert Johnson of the Chicago Auditorium, manager of the Chicago Opera Company; Edwin J. Dickey of Cleveland, May

Little Ones of Day Nursery Eat Turkey and Fixin' as Guests of Advertising Men

Sixty happy children from the King's Daughters' Day Nursery—representing a dozen nationalities, but every one of them 100 per cent Americans, with unbounded faith in Santa Claus—repeated a prayer of gratitude as they sat in the ballroom of the Biltmore yesterday with heads bowed low over plates bespiced high with turkey, "stuffed" and cranberry sauce.

The children were guests of the Advertising Club, members of which, under the leadership of Carl Bundy, had arranged the banquet and purchased scores of gifts for their little guests. In point of membership attendance it was one of the largest meetings of the year and scores of members and their grown-up guests were turned away, although the ballroom has a seating capacity of more than 1000.

Following a word of greeting from Irving Smith, president of the club, a program, broadcast by KHJ, was enjoyed, among the entertainers being Grant Gardner and Nina Ghirardelli, musicians; Geraldine La Fon, dancer; Philip Delacy, picture star; "Our Gang" from the Hal Roach studio and "Little Boy Blue," "Queen Titania" and "The Sand Man," KHJ artists.

John Dargatz invited all the children to attend an entertainment to be given at the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. on Christmas Day.

The most important feature of the program was the entrance of Santa Claus, who had begged an

OPPOSES NEW STREET NAME

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has protested to the City Council against a change of the name of Temple street to Beverly Boulevard.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

7:00 to 7:15 a. m.
 "Setting Up Exercises" conducted by Prof. Barclay L. Severns.

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8:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 Children's program.

PLAN TESTS OF MURDER REVOLVERS

State Witness in Bank Hold-up Case Surprises by Testimony

Testimony of Capt. E. C. Crossman, U.S.A., caused a flurry yesterday in the trial of Anthony Kasper and Edward Franta, asserted bank bandits accused of murder, and led Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis to announce that all five of the bandit pistols placed in evidence will be tested, probably before the jury. Capt. Crossman testified that none of the bullets taken from the body of Police Officer Willie E. Smith could have been fired from the weapons in evidence. He had been called as an expert witness for the State, and this declaration was drawn from him on cross-examination.

At the conclusion of his testimony the case was adjourned to Monday next, at the request of one juror, who wants to go to Arizona for Christmas. The case is being tried before Judge Keetch and a jury of thirteen women. Attorneys for the asserted bandits are Nathan O. Freedman, who defended Gerald Chapman, under sentence to hang in Massachusetts, and Ernest Spagnoli of San Francisco.

According to Dep. Dist. Atty. Davis, the Hellman Bank bandits who battled with police August 25, last, at Seventh and San Pedro streets, used six pistols, of which only five were obtained by police. He declared Capt. Crossman's testimony, even if confirmed by tests, will not damage the prosecution seriously.

Nurse's Claim on Lankershim Upheld in Full

The claim of Miss Anna K. Hansen, Pasadena nurse, against John I. Lankershim, prominent clubman residing at Balboa, for services said to have been rendered on a yachting trip, was allowed in full by the State Labor Commission in an opinion handed down by Deputy Commissioner Lowry yesterday.

Miss Hansen was allowed the sum of \$491.40, for forty-seven days at \$10 a day, and transportation expense of \$21.40. The defendant is given ten days in which to make payment.

Miss Hansen declared that she had been hired as a nurse to go on a cruise in Mexican waters on the yacht Juanita, which had been chartered by Lankershim.

Lankershim entered a general denial, saying that Miss Hansen had been allowed to make the trip as a guest at the request of Miss Claire McNeany, who was employed by him as a nurse.

The opinion held that the preponderance of testimony was in Miss Hansen's favor.

CHARGE DISMISSED AGAINST W. F. LYONS

A charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against W. F. Lyons was dismissed yesterday by Judge Archibald of Juvenile Court on motion of the District Attorney who said there was insufficient evidence to convict Lyons.

Lyons was charged with having been the host at a reputed wild party, at which, according to the complaint, a minor girl was induced to partake of liquor. Another girl and three sailors completed the guest list at the party, police said.

STREET HEARING JANUARY 5

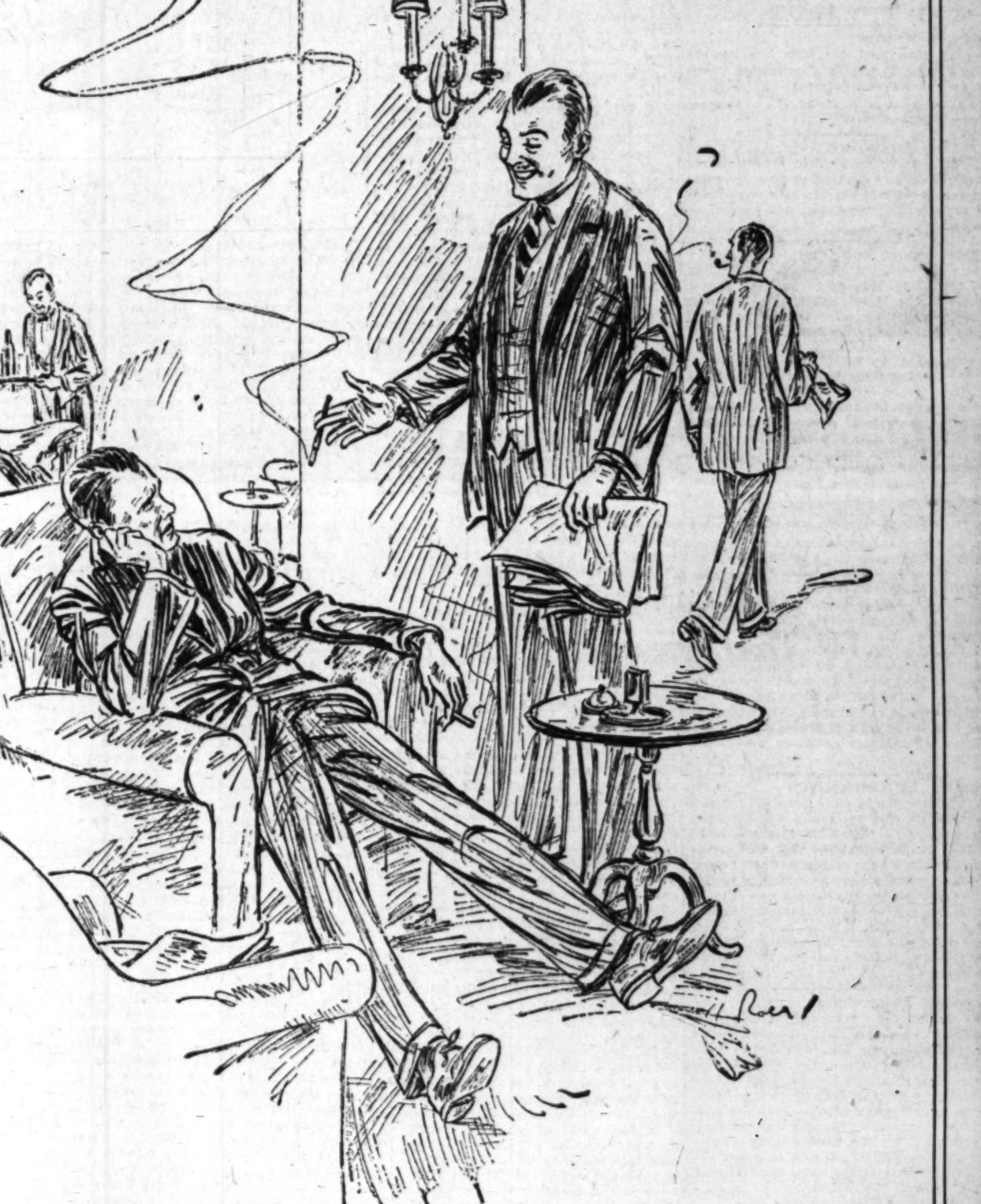
Protests against the widening of Flower street from Eighth street to Washington street will be heard by the City Council on January 5.

PAVING ORDINANCE PASSED

The final ordinance for the changing of grade and the paving of Temple street from Park View street to Robinson street has been adopted by the City Council.

ACTOR'S BROTHER WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for William Cummings, pioneer construction steelworker of California, who died yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow morning at the White Undertaking Company, 664 West Washington street. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Cummings is survived by two brothers, Richard Cummings, widely known Los Angeles actor, and Alex Cummings of New Haven, Ct., and a sister, Margaret Cummings, also of New Haven.



Percy (after an hour of the club bore, who has just departed):
 "MY WORD, OLD BEAN, I'M SO DRY I FEEL PALE. DO I LOOK AILING?"

Reggie (who threatens to become an inveterate punster):
 "YOU OUGHT TO BE GINGER ALEING! PALE AND DRY, YES, INDEED—CLICQUOT CLUB PALE DRY. RING FOR THE WAITER."

Nothing will revive the spirits like that blithe, sparkling, subtle drink, Pale Dry Clicquot Club Ginger Ale. Delicious by itself, it also blends perfectly with other drinks. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

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Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—55TH YEAR
 Average for every day of November, 1933: 117,423
 Sunday only average for November, 1933: 306,988
 Average every day for November, 1934: 144,484
 Sunday only average for November, 1934: 314,098

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 New York Office, 235 Fifth Avenue.
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 100 Rue de la Paix, Paris.
 138 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
 Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times alone at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

MATTER OF INTEREST
 Citizens have one abiding interest in their government. They are paying more than \$500,000,000 a year as interest on the public debt.

OUR HOPE FOR TURKEY
 Turkey doesn't seem at all happy over the Iraq mandate. But let us hope that poor country will be spared the speeches of a lot of Irakonclables.

FELLOW FEELING
 Christmas is a mighty grand old institution, but the aftermath makes quite a lot of us realize just how France feels in its present financial difficulties.

CROSS WORDS
 A man shot his wife because she would not help him on a cross-word puzzle on which he was working. Another example of what cross words will do in spoiling a home.

FLEETLY PLATFORM
 The administration of manufacturing institutions has changed greatly in recent years. Nowadays manufacturers are doing their best to give soap-box orators nothing to stand on.

THE GREAT SILENCES
 Col. Edward M. House, the silent man of the Wilson administration, has been a guest at the White House. He was with the President for some time. That must have been a noisy convalescence.

WALKING IN DARKNESS
 The Light and Power Company in an eastern city is being sued for \$1200 damages because the lights went out while a large party was in progress. Somebody must have got kissed in the dark.

THE PIONEERS
 The youngest of a Sunday-school class of twenty-seven persons in a Kansas City church is 75 years old and the total of their ages is beyond 2000 years. This is said to be the best Sunday-school in America. It is never too old to go to Sunday-school.

THE INVESTIGATORS
 Now Congress wants to investigate the British rubber monopoly. That should be a nice long job and might call for a trip to Mandalay. It is asserted that the Britons have possession or control of more than 90 per cent of the world's rubber resources. It is admitted by an expert from Akron that in the average fabric tire cotton is still the chief factor and in the production of that we ourselves control the world.

VOICE OF CONSCIENCE
 Senator Borah announces his purpose to vote his conscience and not his party platform. The trouble is that the Idaho Boreas has a conscience that will hardly match up with any other in the country. If Senator Borah retains his manner of conscience-voting he will be lonesome and ineffective. Sometimes the massed judgment of a great political party may be safely said to be better for the nation than an individual conscience that has been overpowered.

MODEL PRISONERS
 A malefactor who was paroled from Folsom long ago has just been arrested in Minneapolis and has confessed to some twenty-five burglaries and hold-ups in that city. The men who do the most damage after they are paroled or paroled seem to be those who are able to make the most efficient representations in obtaining their freedom. They are always model prisoners and they know how best to grease the machinery that brings about their release. They know all the paths.

THE FORBIDDEN
 Students at one of the leading colleges for girls were not only given permission to smoke cigarettes, but quarters for that especial purpose were provided. Now the students who were demanding the right to puff a torch at their school find that they do not care as much about it as they thought they did. The only reason that they smoked was that they thought it was forbidden. They merely wanted to be daring. If a girl is given a pipe and told to smoke herself to death she won't do it. She will throw her tobacco away and get measured for a skirt instead of a shroud.

UNDER SUSPICION
 The Jeremiahs who predict that America will regret any connection with a World Court would find the citizens much sorer if it did not affiliate. It is preposterous, but nevertheless a fact, that many of our people are holding the firm belief that we do not want to have anything to do with the rest of the world except to take its money. Although we have carried healing and salvation into many lands, there are many races who only see Uncle Sam in the role of a Skyhook. He is thought to be too haughty and selfish to speak to strangers. It is only through participation in world courts and making other social and economic contacts that this veil of suspicion and distrust can be drawn.

THE COURT AND THE PRESS

The American Foundation has taken a poll of the press to sound public opinion in America as it reflects the people's wishes in the matter of the International Court of Justice. The results form a timely admonition to Congress at a time when resolution of the vexed question is being threshed out on the floor of the Senate.

The poll shows that 80 per cent of the representative papers throughout the United States which responded are flatly in favor of America's participation in the World Court on the terms laid down. Of the 700 or more papers 12 per cent are as definitely opposed to it and the remaining 8 per cent are noncommittal. The most significant indication of the verdict, however, lies in the fact that a few of the newspapers which are opposed to the Court explain their stand on the ground that the Court is only a "half-way measure" and because it fails to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

That brings the quota of newspapers practically to a unanimous vote for the International Court. That the newspapers reflect the sentiment of the nation cannot be doubted. The canvass was a nonpartisan straw vote, including Republicans, Democrats and Progressive organs. The expressions of the two leading newspapers in Idaho, the Boise Statesman and the Pocatello Journal, are in favor of the measure. Taking this expression as a criterion, States which are represented by Senators who are opposed to our entrance disregard the opinions of their own solons. The Idaho sentiment stands out as a peculiar case for the reason that Senator Borah of that State is the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Some of the journals take the opportunity to rebuke the nation for its inconsistency which made it turn at the eleventh hour against the very policy which had been so ardently promoted by the United States from 1919. It will be remembered that President McKinley and Secretary Hay instructed the American delegation to the Hague Conference in 1919 to act upon "the long-continued and widespread interest among the people of the United States in the establishment of an international court" and to propose a plan for an international tribunal to which the nations might submit "all questions of disagreement between them, excepting such as may relate to or involve their political independence or territorial integrity."

In 1927 the American delegates to the second Hague conference were instructed by President Roosevelt and Secretary Root to work for the development of a Permanent Court of Arbitration "into a permanent tribunal composed of judges who are judicial officers and nothing else, who are paid adequate salaries, who have no other occupation and who will devote their entire time to the trial and decision of international causes by judicial methods and under a sense of judicial responsibility."

In 1929 the Commission of Jurists met again at The Hague from June 16 to July 24 and came to a near deadlock when Elihu Root suggested that the difficulties be surmounted by resorting to the compromise which had already been reached between the large and small powers in setting up the Permanent Assembly of the League of Nations. The objection that a member of the League has no business in the Court was overcome on May 12, 1932, when conditions were drawn up by the Council which allow all states to have access to the Court on equal terms, regardless of membership in the League of Nations.

It is, therefore, refreshing to see that at least the press has shown a spirit of consistency and has declared for the Court with a vote which cannot be mistaken.

FRANK A. MUNSEY
 The world in general experiences a keen feeling of loss whenever a pioneer figure in any field of endeavor is called from his labors, leaving, perhaps, no other individual so competent in his own special line to carry on his work. Unique in the annals of American journalism, Frank A. Munsey was a leader among modern newspaper men and as such he has left his mark on the evolution of the publishing business. Therefore, the public felt a distinct shock at hearing of his unexpected death yesterday at the Lenox Hill Hotel.

Mr. Munsey had practically completed his career when the summons came, a career marked with a series of unique ventures and successes in magazine and newspaper publishing. Fifty years of a crowded and busy life that he devoted to the object that to the exclusion of all other interests, occupied his talents and his energies. Of him it may truly be said that printer's ink ran in his veins and the call of the press was the best music to his ear.

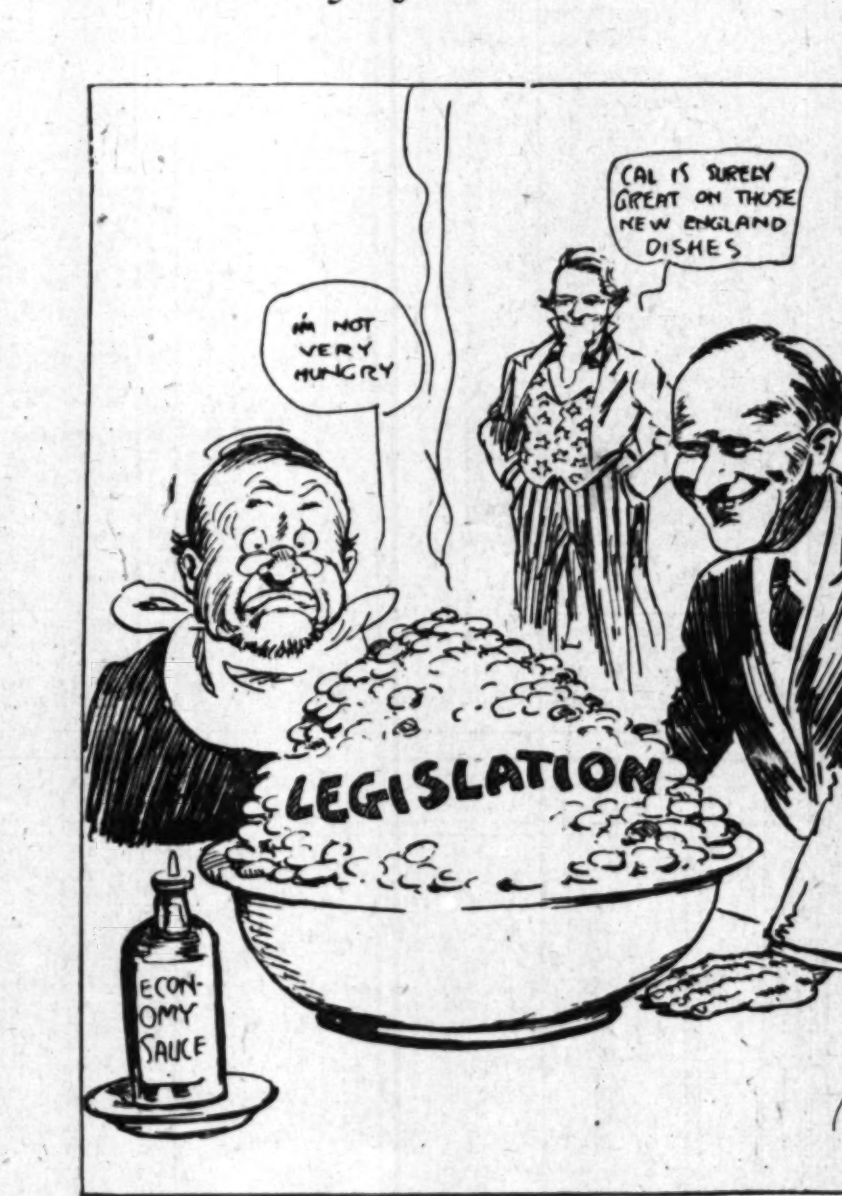
Nor was this single-hearted determination to be recognized as a leading figure in the publishing business barren of material results. From a \$40-a-month clerkship he acquired a fortune of \$400,000 from his many publishing ventures through which he was known in the profession as a "dealer in dailies." In the course of his unusual activities at different times he owned as many as seventeen newspapers and ten magazines. At the time of death, however, he retained only his interest in the New York Sun and the New York Telegram, the Argosy-All Story and the Munsey Magazines.

While Mr. Munsey made the larger part of his final fortune by operations on Wall street, the Munsey Magazine, beyond a doubt, laid the foundation for him and was the first step in the ladder he afterward climbed so successfully. At a time when paper was cheap and postage light he was the innovator to put on the market the first 10-cent magazine on a previous 25 or 35-cent scale. The public responded with an alacrity that astonished even the publisher himself and for a time the Munsey Magazine was a regular Fortunatus' purse for its lucky owner.

Of course, the change in popular tastes and other standards ordered took away this lead and a wide extension in the magazine publishing field that occurred shortly after this initial success, left the Munsey one of the crowd. The later years of Mr. Munsey's life were, therefore, confined more to the newspaper business in which he had spent the work of Lord Northcliffe in his dealings with the London press, an innovation which many critics believe has not been for the general good of the reading public.

NOT ALL GONE
 "Glaciers Once Near Broadway" says a headline. There still are quite a few head writers in that vicinity.

Plenty of Beans but No Pork



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

RAIN AND SHINE

What Beatrice Harraden, in her fascinating story of Southern California, happily terms "the yearly miracle," again has been performed by the hand that works so many miracles. Within the last few weeks the golden brown of the hills has been turned to a bright green, and what elsewhere would be called spring is in the land. And in a large sense it really is spring and might well be so named.

True to a tradition inscrutable to the multitude, the rains came in their appointed season after months of that dry weather which counts but little against a country so well supplied with means of irrigation and yet which, like other regions, must have rain else these means will fail. Most of the farming sections in Southern California have had over an inch more of rain-fall than they had up to the corresponding date last year, and an inch of rain at the right time means a great deal to our ranchers.

It means so much to the whole population at nearly all times that one sometimes wonders why the poets have made to appear as the imagery of gloom what is really so great a blessing. These unthinking bards tell us that "into each life some rain must fall," as if it invariably denoted trouble or sorrow. They also sing in minor key of "the dismal rain," as well as "the dreary rain," and one popular rhymester recently wrote, "I'll take my flowers without the showers," as if that really were possible. For, even in lands artificially watered, there must be rain or snow somewhere to nourish plant life.

To be sure there are countries, like England, which sometimes have excessive precipitation, but in most regions no one of a truly philosophic mentality is likely to look upon a general rainfall as anything but a general boon. For the discomfort which a shower may bring a person caught out in it is a trivial matter compared with the great benefit it usually bestows.

Many easterners seem to have a wrong impression as to our winter precipitation. They speak of "California's rainy season" as something to be dreaded. One would think from their uninformed talk that we soaked all winter in heavy showers; whereas we rarely get more rain in winter than the East does in summer. The mean annual precipitation in New York City is 44.6 inches. In Los Angeles it is 15.44 inches and most of this generally falls in the winter months. After comparing these records the easterner contemplating a tour to Southern California should feel assured of the fact that he is not likely to be deluged while paying a winter visit to us.

The New Yorker who abhors rain will find that we have from 400 to 600 more hours of sunshine each year than he has in his city and that much of this sunshine is in winter, in which the temperature often is as congenial as in summer, if not more so. In fact, taking the whole year through, rain and shine, ours is a climate which the eastern visitor can depend upon as far more comfortable and enjoyable than what he is to find in the country lying on any Bill Nye called "the wrong side of the Rockies."

THIS FREEDOM

There is much indignation in Chicago over the liberation from prison of a youthful bandit who had virtually confessed to two murders and more than sixty hold-ups. At his earliest conviction the death penalty was ordered but various pleas for leniency commuted this to life imprisonment. Now after being locked up for less than three years he is again at liberty and may return to his bloody career—if so minded. The prosecutors and police officials who brought him to justice are said to have had no notice of his being freed. The administration of Gov. Small has been a continuous jail-delivery, and consequently Chicago is pointed out as being the crime center of the world.

RATTLESAKE, GENTLEMAN

"Rattlesnake, Gentleman," was the heading in a recent issue of the Touring Topics of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The rattlesnake acts as if it broke his heart to strike. He never strikes until he is compelled. He always rattles before he strikes.

He does not want to hurt anybody, but if anyone insists on stepping on him or invades the sanctity of his person in any way, in spite of all his efforts to escape, then as a last resort he coils and strikes.

There are humans who could take lessons from his code of etiquette. They could improve their manners without going farther than the rattlesnake.

Just where the snake learned his ethics does not appear. You would hardly expect it of his kind. And yet he manifests the highest signs of civilization. Possibly this is the reason he has persisted so long.

Polliteness is so unusual that to find it in a snake is tremendously refreshing. Some men have been called snakes in the grass. But they discredit the metaphor. The rattlesnake is a gentleman.

Possibly he is extra polite because he knows how deadly his venom is. He is fastidious about having too many murders on his conscience.

This does not disturb some people. They stab you in the back. They gossip behind you and squirt their venom. They sink their fangs without serving notice of their presence. They seem to delight in dealing disaster. They strike when there is no apparent need of it for their own protection. They seem to do it for sheer joy of bringing sorrow into the world.

But the rattlesnake, gentleman, observes his high rule of action with honor to himself and his kind. He gives you something to praise even in a reptile. The rattlesnake shoots straight and plays fair. He is a good sport and gives you the advantage of a notice before he strikes.



OLD STUFF
 By James J. Montague

A French scientist declares that homing pigeons, bats and butterflies are led on their errands by etheric waves disseminated as are those of the radio.

How do the little pigeons find their way across the foam of the sea?

And, leaving alien shores behind, Come winging swiftly home? Has he the gift of second sight, That, undeterred and straight, Aloft he shoots through air and light, To seek his nest and mate?

How do the fluttering butterfly Pines roses from afar, And, lacking lenses for his eye, Discern just where they are? Does instinct stir within his breast? And, every sunny day, By means unknown to us suggest Where food is hid away?

How do the bat, which works at night, The tiniest insects see— And glut with them his appetite Wherever they may be? What power is it that teaches him To hover here and there, His mouth agape, his visage grim And nip them from the air?

Ah, little children long before We learned to twist the dial To catch the ether waves that soar For miles and miles and miles— The beasts that we've been calling dumb, White flitting to and fro, Had gathered information From a magic radio!

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NOT ULSTER, SURELY!

BY ALMA WHITAKER
 We rub our eyes as we read the date line—"Belfast, Dec. 16." And the caption above it, "Revolt in Ulster Grows."

Can this be Ulster? Can this be Sir James Craig's doughty special constabulary, 3500 strong, who were so patriotically, loyally, though reluctantly, undertaking the sacred task of guarding Ulster's territory against the wicked trespassers from the south? Multi? Revolt!

And because—well, because the boundary question has been amicably settled between Ulster and the Free State, with the benediction of the British government, so that Ulster's territory is not menaced any more and because \$1000 per, compensation for loss of their patriotic job, is not forthcoming? Was it not Ulster which, through the ages of dark and sinister controversy over home rule, assured the world that she alone was law-abiding, she alone self-controlled, she alone imbued with peace, unemotional, unimpeachable principles as distinct from Southern Ireland? That her vital reason for opposing home rule was the lawless, unprincipled character of the south, which was incapable of peaceful, unemotional, loyal patriotism, calm, considered judgments, law-abiding conservatism? Was it not Ulster which deplored the necessity for this special constabulary to defend her territory?

Can this be Ulster? In revolt, barracks barricaded, officers under arrest, armed rebellion—because the necessity for that reluctant special constabulary has been amicably removed?

Premier Cosgrave of the Free State, Sir James Craig of Ulster are apparently both embarrassed by their incorrigibles. There seems scope for a new treaty by which both Irelands should join forces to deport both their incorrigibles to, say—well, how about Greenland? Chilly Greenland might appreciate this acquisition of the elements that have kept Ireland a hotbed of excitement for so many centuries. There is something blustering about a revolt in Ulster, just for 20 shillings a day, just for \$1000 "compensation"—because Ulster is now "safe."

He drifted into a side street of the town where the homes were a bit more modest; but where the cheer seemed none the less, a bright glow streamed through the windows of a little home, for it was evening now. He saw the table ready for dinner again. It was the home of a worker and he had been on his job.

Seeing the stranger, the good man of the house bespoke hospitality and invited him within. There was such evident absence of all pretense that he felt he might find some answer to the puzzles of the day.

He did not wait on formality, but at once plunged into his query: "Whose birthday are we celebrating?"

"There he is in the street!" came a chorus from the children of the home as if in instant answer.

They ran to the window and the stranger saw a ragamuffin peering wistfully into the warm and happy place within. The father said, as if he had been expecting the coming of the boy, "Go out and bring him in!"

It was not a welcome; it was an explanation that burst from the front door and swept the ragged child within. One of the boys said, "I will take him up to my room; he will put the new outfit on him."

The shoes will just fit him," said another.

The surprised center of this activity soon evolved a wide-eyed boy of about a dozen years. He was fairly crackling in the dining room and given the seat of honor. The meat was carved; the cake was cut; and he received the first and best.

After dinner the traveler said, "I am absolutely 'bugs' about the following: Myself."

WHOSE BIRTHDAY?

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS

A traveler had occasion to go to a certain town on December day. The train was crowded and people were even roughly at times, and yet nobody seemed to have left the train with the traveler as he entered the station.

The streets were filled with people. The stores were jammed with good-natured, bantering customers. The traveler gathered that it was somebody's birthday that was to be celebrated the next day. However, he did not catch the name.

Everybody seemed to have bundles in his arms and joy in his heart. In almost every shop window grew an evergreen tree. And while its limbs were all blossoming into little lights, they were also heavy with several hours' worth of toys. Out in the public square a great pine was all overflying with candles.

When the traveler went to the home of his host he found the same air of excitement and expectancy. He thought to draw his friend out and said:

"Pardon me, but if you will not think me intrusive, would you kindly tell me whose birthday it is you are about to celebrate?"

"Ah!" sighed the host, "whose indeed!"

They discussed further; but the traveler could not pass this point in the conversation. The host talked freely about gifts and dinner and good cheer; he seemed to avoid saying anything personal about him whose birthday the people observed.

Very early next morning—indeed, it was several hours before day—the traveler was awakened by weirdly beautiful music. It seemed to rise from the street as from the choir of a great cathedral. With the setting of all it was the most ravishing music he had ever heard.

Evidently the other members of the household heard it also; for there was a swift stir and about and challenges rang through the house. A great fire was soon crackling on the hearth and a circle of meriment surged in the crescent glow.

A strange exhibition of stockings bulged and hung from the mantelpiece. A stranger thing still happened. The children all fell to removing the stockings from their fastenings. They did not seem to wait for him whose birthday it was; but forthwith began to up-end their corruscating and pour out candles and nuts and oranges and apples and toys. And they began to eat these sweet meats and fruits themselves.

Some one took his seat in the corner, and instantly there was a rush for it. Its branches were blossoming with lights and heavy with fruits at the same time. Great bundles of stockings lay low to the floor. Toy wagons and automobiles were parked underneath in the shadows.

There was new sent to the traveler, and he expected to be the door, believing the honored one of the birthday would surely appear now. He would come to receive his gift!

"He will need a car to hold them all away!" he jocularly ventured. His humor was shortlived, for the members of the family began sorting the packages among themselves.

In the middle of the day the birthday dinner was announced. There was a scramble among the children, and not much less among the adults, as they hurried for places at the table. The traveler looked about in quest of the guest of honor. There was not even a vacant chair for him.

A great goose, brown and steaming, entirely surrounded by vegetables and fruits, shone in the center of the table. A birthday cake arose like a snowy mountain in the background.

Where was the one who was being honored this day? Was he ill? Why was he not there to receive his gift? Why did he not come to his dinner? And yet they did not mention his name. Why did they distribute his presents among themselves? Why did they prepare a feast for him and then eat it themselves?

He was so filled with these queries that he slipped out into the street as soon as courtesy permitted. Intent on solving the mystery.

He drifted into a side street of the town where the homes were a bit more modest; but where the cheer seemed none the less, a bright glow streamed through the windows of a little home, for it was evening now. He saw the table ready for dinner again. It was the home of a worker and he had been on his job.

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APPEAL DELAYS DEATH PENALTY

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Appeal for New Trial Denied

Case Imposed

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DECEMBER 23, 1925.—[PART II.] 13

DECEMBER 23, 1925.—[PART II] 15

A close-up, vertical view of the fore-edge of a thick, old book. The pages are heavily aged, discolored, and show significant wear, including creases and discoloration. The binding material is visible along the right edge.

DECEMBER 23, 1925.—[PART II.] 17

Trust Deeds

BUY
 SELL
 MORTGAGES
 TRUST DEEDS
 AND
 CONTRACTS
 LOANS
 ON
 FLATS
 DUPLEXES
 BUILDING LOANS
 LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
 FOR
 LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS
 ROBERT RANDY CORPORATION
 VINCENNES
 212 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
 212 SOUTH WABASH ST.
 PHONE TRIMBY 1121

\$5000
 TRUST DEED 1 ST. subject to
 first mfg. \$15,000 on Chestnut 15-
 from house 1200 Chestnut
 Blvd., Hollywood. 12% interest only.

\$15,000
 Trust deed 1 1/2 ST. subject to first
 mfg. by Mortgage Guarantee Corp.
 12 and 1/2 St. Eastern Avenue
 & corner Hollywood Blvd. & Barrano.
 12% interest only

DANIELS & WESTFALL
 442 Edwards & Widley Bldg.
 TRIMBY 1444

FIRST MORTGAGE
 \$15 INTEREST. \$250 BORROWER
 Will pay 1 per cent interest and
 \$25 bonus for first mortgage of
 \$7500 due 1st year, monthly payments

full large 8-room strictly modern
 Spanish type structure located
 on Manchester. We have 4 of
 them, you may have one at \$19
 ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
 1450 W. HAWAII, HONOLULU, 4111.
 138 S. Market st., Inglewood.
 Phone 315

25% DISCOUNT
 \$12,000 trust deed, 2 years,
 inc. 7 1/2, subject to \$17,500. Start
 tomorrow.
 \$11,684 trust deed, payable \$280
 per month, inc. int. \$15
 2 years. Subject to \$13,000. Start
 \$11,684 trust deed, payable \$280
 per month, inc. int. \$15. All done
 2 years. Subject to \$13,000. Start
 tomorrow.
 TUCKER, THE HOME FINANCER
 211 S. Grand, Honolulu, T.H. 395

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND
TRUST DEEDS ON HAWAIIAN AND PEARL
ISLANDS
SOUTHERN TRUST LOAN ASSOCIATION
 1015 Kalia Road, Honolulu
 Tel. GHanille 4212.

CASE IS WAITING.
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE
MADE BY THE HAWAIIAN TRUST
CONTRACT WITH THE HAWAIIAN TRUST
NO REASON.

FRIENDLY & FAVORABLE
1934 VAN DYKE BLVD. 1911
\$1000 2ND YR.
MULTIPLE PAPER
6 months 1% Interest
5% discount
Wholesale location
Trade better than P.S.
for 6 months
211 STONY BLVD.
Tucker 8714.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON 14500

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PRIVATE party will buy a few small lots of T.D.R. contracts for \$1000.
No delay. Call about noon. 817
WYOM BLVD.

FOR SALE—First T.D. bearing 1½% int. HARWICK. 1934 & E. 1st. An. 1137.

SEE C. W. PRICE, 481 Van Ness Ave., if you want to sell your T.D.
Bills trust fund 1½% coupon. COLE
1148 E. Vermont. TR. 7032.

CASH paid by private party for mortgage & T.D.R. TRINITY 4182.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

1 TO 20 SHARES of S. C. Gas. com.
Plans offer Address P. box 732.
TIMES OFFICE.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

PHONE your want ad to The Times,
100 credit arrangements necessary.
Courtneys, experienced ad takers,
day and night will sell your
want ad copy, if desired. Metropolitan
Bldg.

SALE of lease—Various Belvidere and
Limer group, gold-lode mine
Afronia, It claims big strike.
Call HO. 8774.

BEST best little gold mine. No break-
ers. Box 1503, Ardena Station.

HOTELS, ROOMS HOUSES
For Sale, Etc., Loans, Wanted

HOTEL MANAGER
For Sale

WILL consider a proposition to manage on a percentage or profit sharing basis, 71 to 154 rooms. Especially interested where no option to purchase will be given. Address Rm. 106, 3510 WILSHIRE BLVD.

15 LOIS, rms. lovely home, new ex-
pressive furn., good basic, half price.
Income \$4500 mo. near hotel, outside
cable tv, will clear expense will
sell if need be. Call owner,
HIV. 50911

FOUL sale, special bargain, 4 block
from Wendale Park, 12 house,
4841st. Price \$11,995. Cash
Offer. CYNTHIA HALL 754 37 27

W. Helman Bldg.

16 ROOMS, fine furniture, heating
\$200 monthly. Price \$450, only \$45
down. Best bargain. Call owner.
Call 248 Delta Bldg. 416 Serrano

17 BIRD, par. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,
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